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FOUR PERISH IN CHICAGO BLIZZARD

Seine Flood Again Sweeping On Paris Tunnel Will Provide

Country's Rail Traffic Demoralized As Stream On Rampage

PREDICT END OF OHIO RISE NEAR

Cincinnati Reports Water Still Gaining As Relief Promised

PARIS, Jan. 5.—The flooded giver Seine invaded the invalides railway station this afternoon, adding to the demoralization of Paris rail traffic.

A big wall between the river and

by the swirling brown floor which waiting rooms.

the building nobody was caught. There was no rain today and authorities hoped the crest of the ing. flood would be reached within; It was said the actresses' condithe next 24 hours.

4525 families to evacuate their questioning until they had "recovhomes, while unofficial squrces placed the total number of the placed the total number of evacuations in the entire Seine and Marne valleys in the region of Paris at near ten thousand. Additional flood waters filtered into the Chamber of Deputies and

the subway station but the traffic on underground lines continued. The river rose about four inches yesterday and at midnight showed a complete rise of about 22

feet at the Austerlitz bridge.
Freezing temperature was predicted for tonight. Water crept into the basement of the Hotel Termihus near the St. Lazare railway sta tion early today and pumps were started to work.

Many factories were closing in Paris today.

ly, however.

At Louisville, Ky., the danger miles per hour. mark of 28 feet had been passed Police are loc but the stage was not expected to

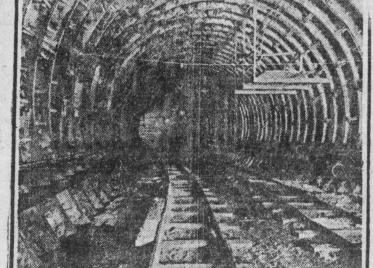
Woman Claims Fraud

In Optical Operation

were issued here today for the arkyosei Maru, temporarily disabled
rest of two "eye speciaists" who on
off the Aleutian Islands, are not in
November 27, last, performed immediate danger was the opinion what they represented to be an operation on Mrs. Loverne White, today.

Immediate danger was the opinion LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Search expressed in marine circles here widened today for Eveline Balfour, 16 daughter of Mrs. Constance Bel. 74. for removal of a cataract.

after performing the "operation" from others in that vicinity, lead ternoon. she paid the two men \$700, but ing to the belief that the vessels Fear that the girl has been kid-when she removed the bandages bave repaired their steering goars naped stirred police and sheriff's two weeks later her sight had not or else were calmly awaiting aid officers all over the Southland to



New Route For Auto

Travel Into Gotham

The great vehicular tunnel under the Hudson River at New York a systematic series of operations is rapidly nearing completion. This shows an excellent interior view in spurious sales contracts, involv-

DRY AGENTS SEEK FACTS ON LIQUOR IN FILM SCANDAL

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.-Entering the investigation just when postation broke suddenly and the way lice officers had declared it closed, local prohibition authorities today ter rushed in filling the lower part started an investigation into the "party" that Courtland S. Dines staged he turned over two used car sales for Mabel Normand and Edna Purviance New Year's day, before he was contracts to be used as evidence, The railway cut which follows the shot by Horace A. Greer, Miss Normand's chauffeur.

Seine several miles to Javel, was
Suspecting violation of the dry laws, the inquor security
Seine several miles to Javel, was
Captain of Detectives George R. Home to give them details of liquor All the lower platforms of the said to have been discovered in Dines' apartment. Invalides station were submerged

(By United Press Leased Wire)

special officer Robert Magee.

The police were also asked about reached to the floor of the main the condition of Miss Normand and Miss Purviance when they were Owing to previous evacuation of brought to the police station the night of the shooting for question-

tion forced postponement of the

only wished to determine whether Dines was legally entitled to have possessed the liquor said to have been found in his apartment. If it is discovered that he owned it legally, the investigation along that angle will go no further, it is ward Carleton, young naval deser-ledge and which bore what he believed.

The waters still are rising slowwithout so much as even turnband were caught while, others
that been executed, a ever sent out on one man hunt,
lronton, upstream from here, repoliceman, opened the door, Wilshire district residence.

Copy was made, bearing the forgDunlap is said to be a drug ad-

Police are looking for a badly behind. She was captured in the count to Mrs. Maynard. Gulbruised man, whose bruises must house, while Carleton was taken ledge, who accompanied Maynard

Hold Out Hope For Disabled Steamers

bullets.

ing held.

Taken by Kidnapers

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 .- Search

Mrs. Balfour declared that her

daughter never remained away from home without communicating

with her, and is certain she is be-

rangers, died yesterday in Portland, Oregon, according to word received

California Pioneer

Death Claims Noted

NAPA, Calif., Jan. 5.—Warrants the freighters Harold Dollar and

Mrs. White told the police that here from either of the vessels or been missing since Thursday afofficers all over the Southland to new energy in the hunt.

Fear Discoverer Of Tut's Tomb Near Collapse As Riches Found

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Fear that the very robust health of How-ard Carter, discoverer of the tomb of Pharaoh Tutankhamen is endangered was expressed Exchange telegraph dispatches from Luxor teday. After working under the highest tension, spurred on by magnificent discoveries in which his brightest hopes came true, Carter had slumped pathetically. Recent intolerable relations with the Egyptian government, growing out of his

finding of treasure of untold value, is given as the cause of the health-shattering strain.

Yesterday, in blazing midafternoon, he left the Valley of Kings with a heavy overcoat wrapped about him. His face was lined and had a worried aspect, the correspondent cab-

Carter who is hopeful of raising the sarcophagus about January 18 is confident of future dramatic discoveries.

Authorities Claim Fraud Involving Used Car Sales Contracts

The filing of a forgery charge igainst Charles C. Tash, wellknown local dealer in used cars, brought to light today what the authorities claim to believe was a systematic series of operations ing considerable losses to private finance.

Tash, arraigned before Justice J. B. Cox today on the forgery charge, which was preferred by V. E. Maynard, Santa Ana building contractor, was ordered to appear for preliminary hearing February 20, at 2 p. m. His \$500 bail bond was supplied by John Knox and J. H. Stout, former automobile dealers who are now in the real estate business here.

filed the forgery Maynard charge late yesterday. Appearing at the district attorney's office one of them forming the basis of the charge. Blacksmith Claims Discovery

This one purported to represent the sale of a car from Tash to A. West, Talbert blacksmith. It bore the purported signature of West and was executed in favor Maynard said that Tash had sold the contract at a dis-count for cash to Maynard's wife, Jessie Maynard.

West, who was with Maynard, stated that he had purchased the car covered in the contract last August, through Tash, from J. car with Tash for sale on consignment. West said he had signed a contract made out to Gulledge, but that his signature on the contract made out to Tash was a forgery. He exhibited a LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.-Ed-copy of his contract with Gul-

in states prison for the murder of According to Maynard, his wife, pecial officer Robert Magee. had purchased seven such con-After 14 hours deliberation, the tracts from Tash and had aljury at noon today returned a ver- ready discovered, he said, that dict of guilty, reaching an agree- two of them were forgeries. Be-ment when it appeared likely that side the West contract, one bear-

Paris today.

LOS ANGELES, Jan 5.—A bandit came to grief early today when the tried to hold up Motorman L. Klein, operator of a one man Pacific Electric car.

The Ohio river reached a stage of 54.3 feet here today and government meteorologists said they believed the flood will soon begin to recede.

LOS ANGELES, Jan 5.—A bandit came to grief early today when the tried to hold up Motorman L. Klein, operator of a one man Pacific Electric car.

Klein, operator of a one man Pacific Electric car.

When the trolley car was about at the end of the line, the only passible during the trial, screaming the trial, screaming and reduced the other five contracts as yet. The asserted for Carleton will be sentenced by geries were discovered, he said, but the flow of the payments to two different contracts as yet. The asserted for Carleton will be sentenced by Jeanne Carleton, bride of the payments to two different contracts as yet. The asserted for tracts as yet. The asserted for Carleton will be sentenced by Jeanne Carleton, bride of the payments to two different contracts as yet. The asserted for the payments to two different contracts as yet. The asserted for the payments to two different contracts as yet. The asserted for the payments to two different contracts as yet. The asserted for the payments to two different contracts as yet. The asserted for the payments to two different contracts as yet. The asserted for the payments to two different contracts as yet. The asserted for the payments to two different contracts as yet. The asserted for the other five contracts as yet. The asserted for the other five contracts as yet. The asserted for the other five contracts as yet. The asserted for the other five contracts as yet. The asserted for the other five contracts as yet. The asserted for the other five contracts as yet. The asserted for the other five contracts as yet. The asserted for the other five contracts as yet. The asserted for the other five contracts as yet. The asserted for the other five contracts as yet. The asse here from Seattle to be at her assertion.

Without so much as even turn-band were caught while, officers appeared that after the genuine the murderer—the largest posse ported the flood had forced sev-whirled around and pushed the Carleton, the evidence showed, ed name of the buyer and sub-eral families to evacuate their would-be holdup man from the fired down the stairs, fatally stituting the name of Tash for the car, which was going about 20 wounding Magee, and then leaped real owner. These copied con-holdups, For several murders, burglaries and holdups. For several months has not been active, his last crime the fired down the stairs, fatally stituting the name of the buyer and sub-dict. He is accused by police of several murders, burglaries and holdups. For several months has not been active, his last crime go above 30 feet.

Dade Park racetrack, 40 miles kick that Klein gave him to exbed who were below Owensboro, Ky., was flooded pedite his departure from the car.

Include one caused by a hearty the following day as he sought to to the district attorney's office, intimated that other alieged spurbelow Companies and the pedite his departure from the car.

He pleaded "not guilty" and lous contracts on several cars stuck doggedly to the story that he had placed with Tash for sale another man, named 'Jack,' with had been disposed of to a local him in the burglary, fired the fatal bank.

Tash was taken into custody early today at his home

Golfer Playing With John D. Drops Dead

16, daughter of Mrs. Constance Bal-No report has been received four, noted concert singer, who has York capitalist, dropped dead here vote this afternoon. while playing golf with John D. Rockefeller.



MERCED, Calif., Jan. 5,—Cap. Find the job that suits tain William Howard, aged 96, you best,
Mariposa county pioneer, and last
survivor of Captain Harry Love's Want ads help you in your quest.

Love's rangers were famous for READTHE their campaign in the early fiftles when they captured and killed the WANTADS notorious bandit Joaquin Murietta.

Mrs. Kels At Funeral For Husband

LODI, Cal., Jan. 5 .- Funeral services were held this morning for Alex Kels, hanged murderer, at his home

were present. His body was burled in St. Joachim's ceme tery beside that of Ed Meservey, the man he killed.

Mrs. Kels' condition was re-

ported by local newspapers as much improved today and she was able to hear the funeral prayers.

GOVERNOR IS

Yucatan Executive, Prominent tim In Revolt.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5 .--Execution of the socialist governor of Yucatan, Felipe Carilo, is confirmed, an official statement sald today. governor was killed by rebels at Merida, Yucatan.

President Obregon, when informed of the execution of the governor, was visibly mov-

Carrillo was well known in the United States, particularly among Liberals. had lectured before various Liberal organizations in New York. As governor of Yucatan, the great Hennequin state, he created a sensation by confiscating large estates which he divided among small land owners and establishing a co-operative marketing sys-

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none could be obtained.

There was no demonstration Huntington Beach oil worker, was stituted for Harry Dunlap," "badge from spectators in the court room also forged, he claimed. Williams, bandit," who is claimed to have but Mrs. Edna Carleton, who came who was present, corroborated this added another to his long list of

has not been active, his last crime having been reported from Sacramento, where he is accused of kill-

Venizelos, Greece's man of the ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Jan. 5. hour, was elected president of the The election clears the way for

a reorganization of the Greek state under Zenizelos' leadership. King George will not be allowed to return to Greece until there has been an impartial plebiscite in which the nation will vote for a kingdom o ra republic, Venizelos said today. In event the people wish a king-

dom they will be allowed to decide what dynasty shall occupy the

Auto Registration To Open On Jan. 14

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 5.-Registration of automobiles at the Sac-ramento office of the state division of motor vehicles and at the five branch offices at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Fresno, Oakland and San Diego, will start January 14. Under the new law, a number of changes in the method of handling will be made.

Only members of his family

Minority Group Favors Increase In Proposed Surtax Rate (By United Press Leased Wire)

Democratic tax program, agreed upon today by the minority members of the house ways and means committee, was understood to provide for a surtax minimum of 44 per cent, eight per cent lower than the present maximum and 19 per In United States, Latest Vic- cent higher than the Mellon plan.

Taxes on lower earned incomes in the democratic plan are materially less than those provided for in the Mellon plan, It was stated. Revenue lost on the lower incomes is to be made up by heavier levies on large incomes.

No mention is made of the proposed restoration of excess profits taxes, urged by many leading Democrats.

American tax payers today faced the possibility of a two year wait for lower taxes.

President Coolidge's "no com romise" stand on the Mellon tax bill is accepted in congress as an announcement that he will veto any measure that changes materially the principle of the Mellon

The president's position was a stir in congress.

Democratic and Progressive leaders in the house replied to the President's announcement today

By saying the Molloment today leaders indicated there would be before the end of January. Bonus descent of the mercury to the dan-advocates also claim an over- ger point. whelming majority in the senate.

Announces Plans to Boost State Guard

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 5 .- With a asserted crimes in the killing National Guard personnel ultiview to increasing the California mately to 9,000 men to satisfy the 45. expressed desires of the United States war department, the guards men this year will form new units containing 1600 men, according to plans announced today by Adjutant General R. E. Mittlestaedt.

Four new battalions, two in Northern California and two in Southern California, will be organ-

Offers \$1500 Reward For Return of Child

hundred dollars reward was today practically totally lost. offered by Mrs. Constance Balfour, well known California soloist, for the return of her daughter, Eveline California Soloist, for the return of her daughter, Eveline California Soloist, for the return of her daughter, Eveline California Soloist, for nished in the Monterey district.

Police hold the belief that the room furniture was said to have girl has been kidnaped. They have been worth \$25,000. only one thin clew to work on-a The property formerly was mysterious call from a woman who owned by Frank Pixley but had re- ON KANSAS RANGES.

Gives Warning to Banks to Be On Lookout

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 5 .-Expecting several attempts at bank safe cracking in the near future following the reported theft of a number of cxygen and acetylene tanks and torches in various parts of the state, Clarence C. Mor rill, state superintendent of the bureau of criminal identification, today sounded a "be on the lookout" to all

California banks. Morrill said safe crackings and attempted blowings usually follow the theft of this type of favorite burglar

HORSES DIE WHEN BLAZE RAZES BARN

Loss Placed at \$135,000 as WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. - The Flames Sweep Iowa Town as Mercury 18 Below.

> REINBECK, lowa., Jan 5.trict here today as the mercury registered 18 below zero. Nine business houses were destroyed. The loss is esti-mated at \$135,000.

> Fifteen horses, trapped in a livery stable perished, Three automobiles burned. The intense cold hindered fire fighting.

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 .- South. below zero. ing frost tonight" in the official tion of the Great Lakes region and

by saying the Mellon plan will not It is not believed that the tempass without drastic changes. In perature will drop as low as it did this city.

leaders indicated there would be the first of the week, but citrus Slight relief is in sight, weather no tax reduction at the present growers, who have so far escaped bureau officials said. Somewhat At the same time it ip with little damage to their crops, higher temperatures are on peared virtually certain that the were advised to be on guard way from the Canadian northwest. soldier bonus would pass the house against a possible and unexpected

Only one city, Redlands, reported freezing temperature last night, trains from the east were also The 32 degree mark was reached there, but no injury to citrus fruits

esulted, it is believed. Other low temperatures last night were: Santa Barbara and Pasadena, 36; San Bernardino and Pomona, 37; Calexico, 38; Corona, 39; Riverside, 43, and Escondido,

MONTEREY, Calif., Jan. 5.—The cold snap. San Francisco at Pebble Beach, near here, was destroyed by fire

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Fifteen .The contents of the home were Balfour, 16, missing since Thurs- One rug which was burned was day.

Klan Looms As Issue In Senate Probe Into Texas Election Row

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .-Enough material to keep the investigation running for a year has been gathered by representatives of Senator Earle B. Mayfield of Texas, whose right to his seat will be inquired into by a senate committee beginning next week.

A list of witnesses from a score of states from California to the Carolinas has been prepared. These are to be brought to Washington.

Masses of documentary and ther evidence are on hand. Mayfield's opponents have perfected their plan for turning the Mayfield inquiry into a national investigation of the Klan.

When the hearing begins, nothing is to be heard of the Klan. Testimony will first be

presented bearing on charges that excessive sums of money were spent to nominate and elect Mayfield.

Gradually Attorneys Woodward and Nickels, the Texas lawyers who prepared the case against Mayfield, will introduce testimony they claim will show the Klan contributed to the Mayfield campaign fund.

Then the question will be asked: "What sort of an organization is this which has contributed to a senatorial

candidate's campaign?"

This is to be the signal for a direct attack on the Klan, on a scale never before attempt-At that point Woodward and Nickels will lay before the committee the result of 14 months' investigation in nearly every state in the union.

Police Report Severe Suffering As Mercury Drops Below Zero

STORM SWEEPING EASTWARD, REPORT

Trains Many Hours Late and Wire Communication Broken By Gale

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The cold wave which has its grip on the middle-west, will extend all over the East and far into the South by Sunday, the weather bureau forecast here today. Temperatures ranging from a few degrees above zero to several degrees below will prevail. The cold wave was described by the weather bureau as "severe".

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- Four persons were frozen to death in the past twenty-four hours in the coldest weather here in a decade, police reported today.

The thermometer fell to 16 below zero today. In Wilmette, a suburb, it was 22

made known by a White House ern California was today warned Similar low temperatures were spokesman yesterday. It created to look for another "heavy to kill- reported from practically every sec-

> Chicago firemen were kept busy answering calls to 111 fires in 24

> Slight relief is in sight, weather Railroad schedules into Chicago were completely disrupted. Trains from the west were reported from ten to fourteen hours late. Through affected by the bitter cold and

Passengers were reported to have suffered in day coaches and Pullmans despite efforts of the railroads to keep them warm.

Hundreds of unemployed workers and "floaters" sought shelter in municipal lodging houses. Po lice in charge said every place was filled to capacity Suburban trains on the railroads

and all elevated railroad trains

were late as the city's workers went to their stores and offices. Northern Illinois and Wisconsin now are the center of the highest pressure area recorded in many rears, the weather bureau announce ed. This, it was explained, was largely responsible for the record

COLUMBUS REPORTS TEMPERATURE 5 BELOW COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 5 .- A cold wave accompanied by high winds and snow struck Ohio today. Zero temperatures were reported to be general throughout the

Snows were heaviest along Lake

Erie. Five below zero was regis-

tered at the weather bureau here.

LIVESTOCK LOSS HEAVY

concealed her identity, stating that she saw the girl board a street car ATHENS, Jan. 5.—Eleutherios

concealed her identity, stating that she saw the girl board a street car Thursday afternoon.

concealed her identity, stating that cently passed into the hands or KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 5.—Interest that the same suffering was caused throughful throughful the same suffering was caused throughful out the southwest today by continuance of the cold wave which has now held sway for a week. Temperature in Kansas City today touched 15 below zero, the coldest in eleven years. No relief is in sight, according to forecasters.

Charitable organizations in large cities were besieged for assistance. Heavy demands for coal, food and clothing were made by the needy Most of the wheat was covered lightly with snow and is expected to be protected.

Considerable loss was reported among livestock on ranges. Wire and rail communication was lemoralized. Frequent fires were caused by

verheated stoves and furnaces. L. A. Rotary Host to Southland Clubs

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 .- More than 50 Rotary clubs of Southern California are expected to be guests of the Los Angeles Rotary

club at the Biltmore hotel tonight. A reception will be followed by a program and dancing.

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reperation with Los Angeles in its lumbia university. Russia is under and water-power resources of the

from Washington where other members of the Los Angeles cine. and Southern California representatives of the southland appear d at hearings backing the Swing-ohnson bill for the improvement the Colorado river section.

Senator Carr said that hearings n the bill probably would be opned before the arid lands com-

for the construction of Boulder Canyon dam and the All-American canal, are now fairly encouraging," stated Carr.
"Chancesfor adoption of the bill

are brighter than at any time be-fore. There is a good fighting chance of securing legislation at this session. This means that personsof the Southwest should not leave a single stone unturned in an effort to legitimately, push forward the campaign in behalf of the leg-

"The purpose of this dam, the bill recites, is primarily to give permanent protection to the Imperial valley and other sections along the lower Colorado now annually threatened by floods.

Would Reclaim Land

"Second, it is provided, the dam vill make possible through the storage of great quantities of water, the reclamation and irrigation of more than a million acres of land now arid and useless.

Third, the dam will establish a site for the development of 600,000 continuous horsepower of hydro-

"The bill definitely provides that the entire cost of constructing Boulder dam shall be repaid to the federal government within posal of power development rights! at the site of the dam.

county, today is a likely candidate but its popularity caused it to be

Lowery has "sat tight," waiting for born, J. Hayes and Leslie Ridge San Marcos at 3 a. m., today estof 5046 vessels, which paid \$22, a well to be put down on his farm. way. Today, with the drill resting on thetop of what is believed to be a rich oil sand, Lowery is waiting open weather next spring will permit resumption of drilling.

Lowery has the distinction of be ing the only negro 'landowner in Kay County securing his claim from the government at the time of the opening of the famed "Cherokee Strip," 30 years ago. Lowery lashed his plowhorse from the stateline in the rush of homeseekers and drove his stakes on the land

he owns today.

Attempts of "squatters' 'to drive him out by force were futile, as later were those made through the ccurts. A few days ago, Lowery and his wife, 68 celebrated their golden wedding, and more than 200 white residents and neighbors helped him start another half cen-

The old negro continues to do his farm work and fusses about the oil drillers cluttering upon his fields, but admits that "he will be glad" when the oil sand is tapped and the question of impending riches definitely settled.

GENEVA, Jan. 5 .- The United States is now leading the entire world in increase in public debt, according to a world-wide study just completed by the League of Na-

Reduced to the basis of pre-war prices for the purpose of comparison, America's public debt is now just thirteen times what it was be-

fore the war. The English public debt comes next, with an increase of seven times over the pre-war debt, and France comes next, with an increase of only three times of her

pre-war debt. One of the surprising develop-ments of the league's investigation into the present status of public debts, however, is the fact that it is only in those two countries where the increase has been the greatest, namely, the United States and Engand, that any substantial progress has been made towards the repay-

ments of these debts.

According to the league's nivestigation, Finland carries off the palm for the smallest increase in her public debt; South Africa comes next, and then Switzerland

and Sweden.

Germany, however, is marked down as being about the luckiest country of them all, because of the fact that by her "kolossal" inflation of currency her public debt is practically wiped out.

Another interesting fact which the league investigation developed is that the loans issued by Holland

s that the loans issued by Holland, Sweden and Switzerland in the United States during 1919, 1920 and 1921 have since been virtually all

Russia Takes Steps To Keep Folk Well

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- An atempt is being made to put into effect, through the various professional groups in Russia, a definitely constructive social program, with emphasis on organized health development for all classes of the Russian people, according to a statement of Dr. Haven Emercon, PASADENA, Jan. 5 .- Hearty co- professor of public health at Co-

Colorado river for herself and sis. first time through organized effort sel for Harry K. Thaw, is ex- hand out of the window, and to reter cities in Southern California, to cope with tuberculosis and other was urged by former Senator W. diseases which more highly organizing a countries have come to recognize the Boulder Day of the Bould sentative of the Boulder Dam as nize as problems of national public sociation, in an interview just made concern. Almost three-quarters of public. Senator Carr recently returned ment of health in Russia at pres-rom Washington where he and ent is devoted to preventive medi-

Zebra's Bite is Fatal To Princess of Vienna January

VIENNA, Jan. 3.—Beautiful 28year-old Princess Ella Hohenlohe, asks for \$658,000 damages, was around the neck formerly Countess Hadik-Barkoczy brought through the father of refused to loosen. reached her hand through the reached.' bars, offering a tidbit to the near- It is doubtful if the case will est zebra. The striped animal be heard this session, as it is est zebra. The striped animal be heard this session, as it is bit quickly and sharply, searing a reported it is about to be settled finger from the princess' hand, out of court for \$100,000. Blood poisoning set in and spe cialists were unable to save her

Federal Records Show

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The banana shortage, about which so play golf held first place in the much has been heard, has been of interest of Gregario Carmichael, ficially declared a myth. In fact, so many bananas were used that total consumption in 1923 represented two-fifths of a bunch to each inhabitant the Department of Commerce reported. In all, 45,-093.892 hunches were imported. their value being \$19,145,911.

PRINCEVILLE, Ore., Jan. 3.— to the islands to bring back the Strawberries in the middle of can soldier who went winter have graced the vines in this vicinity, owing to the mildness of the season. Most producyears, through the leasing and dis- tive of the berries have been the "ever-bearing" variety, a large patch of which yielded an abundance of fresh fruit for one ranch- Clothing Oil Soaked,

RURAL SCHOOL BEGINS PORTERVILLE, Jan. 5 .- To the about five miles West of Porterville, on the Popular highway, goes the honor of being the first rural school in this district to institute the hot PONCA CITY, Okla., Jan. 5.—
Born during slavery days in North
Carolina 77 years ago, Julius Lowery, only negro farmer in Kay

Kay

Link district to institute the not
lunch service for pupils. Mrs.

Virginia L. Blalock, teacher of
the school, states that this service was tried as an experiment,

King Peeved as Group Awakens Him on Train

such a reproof.

the Pennsylvania hospital for

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Chewing Gum Lure

a Newkirk attorney who wen

there unaware that land which he

inherited contained great stores of

kerosene and set them afire.

Mapleton, Iowa.

lars.

mental diseases.

BERLIN, Jan. 5 .- King August of Saxony, or more exactly, ex King Friedrich August of Saxony believes that if you have a repub-lic you ought to be a republican along with it.

Recently touring through Saxony democratically in a compart ment, second class, he was hailed at the railroad station by a group of "monarch-true" demonstrators who hoched and hoched. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.-Bar-

Finally, August roused himself Russia is undertaking for the tholomew B. Coyne, personal counsufficiently to wave one feeble pected to start habeas corpus pro- mark:

"You're fine republicans, you ceeding within ten days as the first step in having the slayer are!" of Stanford White declared san-Then he went back to sleep, brand to obtain his release from, while the monarchists pondered at

While Coyne is in New York today making plans to obtain the Youths Play Hangman; writ, Philadelphia attorneys are preparing the Gump-Thaw dam-Lad of 6 Is Killed

age suit, listed to be heard on BERLIN, Jan. 5 .- Several little court.

boys, playing hangman killed a
The suit against Thaw, which playmate when the knot they tied around the neck of the youngster mittee of the house in the latter part of Januarq.

Optomism Expressed

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"Conditions in Washington as they affect the bill, which provides for the construction of Boulder of Boulder of Boulder of Sunday Sunda of Budapest with friends. The The suit has been listed for children, all aged about 6 years, group stopped before a cage contrial more than a dozen times even used wooden blocks tied taining zebras. The princess but always has been marked "not around the neck—just like they around the neck-just like they had heard about from tales told It is doubtful if the case will them by their big brothers. His playmates are heartbroken.

Writ Halts Courtship; Judge in Ban on Wooing

DETROIT, Jan. 5.—Only a leap For Young Filipino year proposal can get around the injunction issued against William NEWKIRK, Okla., Jan. 5 .- The Paterson's courtship of Loretta delights of American chewing gum Harris, 17-year-old high school girl Paterson is 27. The order was granted by Judge H. J. Hingeman at the request of George Harris, 13-year-old Filinipo boy, who arrivthe girl's father, who alleged that ed here with a party of eight perthe wooing was disorganizing his sons, including the mother, to set household, interfering with Loretup a claim to part of a vast oil ta's school work, blocking friendestate worth several million dolships with boys of her age, and undermining parental authority. Gregario came from his thatched hut in the interior of the Philip-pines after he had been discovered

Pasadena Wants Plans For New Civic Homes

PASADENA, Jan. 5 .- The city planning commission, with the approval of the board of city direc tors, has invited ten representa-tives of architects in California to submit plans for the group in civic buildings to be erected Pasadena. Designs for the pro-Two Children Perish posed city hall, municipal auditorium and public library, for which ONAWA, Ia., Jan. 5 .- Two chilbonds for \$3,500,000 were recently dren were burned to death and a voted for purchase of sites and third narrowly escaped the same construction of buildings, must be third narrowly escaped the same fate, at Ute, twenty mile east of submitted to the board on or be here, when the mother during a fore February 15. No designs will moment of insanity, is declared to have saturated their clothing in be accepted that bear any note re vealing their authorship, it is said.

mother, Mrs. Fred Vaus, and the third child are in a hospital at New Traffic Mark In Panama Canal

county, today is a likely candidate for untold riches.

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The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity-Fair, cool weather tonight and Sunday. For Southern California-Fair tonight and Sunday. Heavy to killing frost in morning.

San Francisco and vicinity— Fair tonight and Sunday. Heavy frost in the morning. Moderate northwesterly winds.

San Joaquin Valley-Fair tonight and Sunday; heavy to killing frost in the morning, moderate north-

Temperatures: Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today: Maximum, 69; minimum 70; minimum, 39.

Marriage Licenses

Martin Kreisman, 21, Lena Koltoff, idson, 3, Los Angeles. Maurice C. Willis, 21, Emma G. Or-nn, 20, Los Angeles. Juan Provincio, 20, Maria D. Guerra,

Juan Provincio, 20, Maria D. Guerra, 8, Anaheim.
John L. Adams, 29, Lelia Gibbons, 1, Long Beach.
Harry M. Walley, 39, Edith E. Travss, 30, Glendale.
William A. Bates, 30, Mary West, 9, Huntington Beach.
Irving R. Riley, 24, Norma V. Lockart, 23, San Diego.
Herman H. Blanken, 25, Maria I. Ilintworth, 26, Tustin, Mayor B. Anderson, 22, Ora V.

nest E. Martinez. 19, Mary Mise-19, Santa Ana. seph M. Wofford, 34, Helen ders, 35, Long Beach.

Birth Notices

McCARTER — At the Community hospital, January 3, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCarter, 421 East Walnut street, a son.

CHANDLER — At the Community A lospital, January 4, 1924, to Mr. and Ars. E. L. Chandler of El Toro, a has

COREY—At the Community hospi-l, January 4, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Corey, 411 Fruit street, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT Hold them close to God in your daily prayers, be ready to be guided by Him in what you say and do for them, then trust them to His care. He wills whatever is best for their ultimate strength and happiness and peace. Away with apprehensions; the Father will care for those you love.

HOFFMAN FOR GOVERNOR FORT WAYNE, Jan. 5-Friends of E. G. Hoffman, attorney, a forare urging him to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. Owing to the Governor McCray scandal and withstood the efforts of rescue grant of the Control of the Cont other troubles of Indiana Repub- squads. licans, the Democratic organiza-

UNRELENTING PARENTS FORT WAYNE, Jan. 5.—Dr. and and steel. A heavy blanket of ice MINSTON, N. C., Jan. 5.—When recent court judgment which the crchestra in a negro theater awarded F. F. Thorp of Santa Ana Mrs. A. F. Philips, 515 the day of the their street, have not forgiven their daughter, Gwendolyn, 17, for the elopement with her high school elopement with her high school classmate. Orville Martin. The physicians and nurses reported.

The day of the thirty-one injured ence refused to accept it as an exsuperior Judge R. Y. Williams classmate, or dispensing with music. Plano, traps, other instruments and their places of their places piled up in the base. boy and girl eloped in July, 1922, when she was 15, and have just ing. Most of them are believed ment. The piano fell right side up. with respect to the time limit on returned from Toledo, with a baby buried in the wreckage.

The gallery howled for "music with sureties. Mrs. Bowen, who acted daughter and have been welcomed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Martin, 1127 Sherman street.

DYNAMITE CACHE FOUND GREAT FALLS, Mont., Jan. cache of fourteen sticks of dynamite was found under the building of the Silver Dyke Mining and Milling company at Neihart, a few nights ago by a watchman. Sheriff's officers have been unable to learn who is responsible for the plant, as there has been no trouble at the mine and the owners know of no enemies.

HURLED TO DEATH TROSKY, Minn., Jan. 5.—Fred farmer living west of here, is dead from injuries received when he was thrown from his wagon while driving to his home

OIL MEN IN COLORADO

FOR COLLINS, Jan. 5.—Thirty-one oil companies, including from the Reid apartment, and that Standard Oil of California, have representatives in the new Wellington oil fields discovered by Dr. A. P. Stodda the Union Oil company.

MANY VISIT PIKE FOREST COLORADO SPRINGS, Jan. 5.

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News Briefs

The Westminster farm center at sale. Judge Williams, however, dea meeting last night learned that cided to sell at auction. it was 100 per cent in payment of 1924 dues. James Smiley, presi-37; same date last year: Maximum dent of the county organization, delivered an address on the bene- held.

In Santa Ana
Burton C. Rohland. 33, Caroline
Brown. 34, Los Angeles.
Elmer L. Miles, 52, Annabel Moffat,

Elmer L. Miles, Glassell street, Orange, from at a time until the Motor Transit all of Riverside. Ernest T. Villalovoz, 26, Virginia Charles W. Kennedy to G. L. Dav. company dropped out when the

St. Joseph's Parochial school

6. Tustin.
Anderson, 22, Ora V.
Whittler.
Patton, 29, Lephie B.
ing closed for a year for repairs

Joseph M. Wofford, 34, Helen Stunders, 35, Long Beach, Mike Radich, 27, Addie Galloway, 30, os Angeles.

The Hippodrome for many years of every character during the years of the war."

Speaking before a meeting of the National Women's Party here, placed by a modern hotel, but the thought.

tists here have extended a call to

Manager Oestreuch of the farmer understand.

of E. G. Hoffman, attorney, a former member and secretary of the Democratic national committee, the dry starch plant of the Corn lion-dollar endowment fund an-

With eight bodies in the morgue, though not an alumnus, had been tion is looked upon as a prize every possible effort was made to for many years a friend of the colreach the bodies of the remaining lege. victims which are buried under tons of burned and twisted iron

More than a score are still miss

lice today were investigating a report that Mrs. Anderson Reid, well known in political circles, who died November 24 last, came to her

stances. Detectives have been assigned that the capacity of the plant is to investigate charges of theft from being doubled. In connection with the Reid apartment lodged by John it and the water system a muni-J. Padden and his wife, who cipal ice plant is operated the claimed close relationship to Mrs. year around.

Public auction added approxi-Superior Judge R. Y. Williams' definite. court yesterday and was sold to the Crown Stage Lines for \$20,000.

Sale Petition Denied. tion with the court requesting per

Officials and legal representatives court yesterday when the sale was fits of the farm bureau to a com- repeated their private bid, which was instantly raised \$1,000 by the Miss Louise Robertson. Motor Transit company

Drop Out at \$20,000.

Crown bid of \$20,000 was made. The Crosby line consists of three busses in addition to the franchise Mrs. Emma Crosby, mother of the late C. J. Crosby, was heir to his estate, which consisted chiefly of the bus line. She will be the beneficiary of the \$7,000 gain made by holding the auction.

Says Novelists Favor Portraying Ancients

Thornton, 18, Whitter.
Frank M. Patton, 29, Lephie B.
Woldal, 27, Los Angeles.
Charles F. Pohiman, 67, Monrovia;
Charles F. Pohiman, 67, Monrovia;
Charles F. Pohiman, 64, Rosemead.
Charley Steel, 55, Florence E. Fenton, 43, Long Beach.
Arthur B. Ferl, 18, Violet M. Mapes,
Arthur B. Ferl, 18, Violet M. Mapes,
Harry R. Kendrick, 28, Long Beach,
Margaret F. Holt, 32, San Diego.
Louis A. Pierrong, 38, South Pasadena; Sophia G. Block, 22, Pasadena.
Thomas F. O'Neill, 29, Lillian Weart,
32, San Francisco.
William H. Krips, 22, Mabel E. McMillen, 18, Los Angeles.
Ernest E. Martinez, 19, Mary MiseErnest E. Martinez, 19, Mary MiseErnest E. Martinez, 19, Mary Mise-Hippodrome, mammoth playhouse, reopened its doors as shrine for are so many of the novels and her home in Arvada, Colo. The B. F. Keith interests which wore ten-gallon hats and heroines guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Strassberger, at 726 South Main

New York. When the Hippodrome Mrs. Irwin commented upon the was sold, it was rumored that it post-war reaction which has manievening for the North, after spendwas to be torn down and refested itself in nearly all fields of ing the holiday vacation with his

huge vaudeville thor of fiction," Mrs. Irwin said emporium which it now is.

A large section of the basement "A great interest has suddenly been converted into a play manifested itself, for instance, all

some of you have seen Emersor Hough's film, 'The Covered Wag-PASTOR CALLED TO ELKTON on, and perhaps you have noted belkton, S. D., Jan. 5.—Baphow thrilled audiences are by it. "It perhaps helps in this tendency Rev. R. G. Brown, pastor of the of writers to go back into the past Baptist church of Luverne, Minn., that almost any book of fiction of to become pastor of the Elkton contemporary life which is not of the very instant has to account for the life of every character during Doris Watts. LUMBER CO. HEAD ACQUITTED the years of the war. This is a MADISON, Minn., Jan. 5.-In technical difficulty the irritations

MILLIONS FOR STEVENS. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The execu-

subscribed \$25,000. Weston al-

DROPS THROUGH FLOOR

and "sailed in." NEW COURTHOUSE PLANNED FALLS CITY, Neb. Jan. 5.— on a bill for moving Mrs. Bowen's house in Orange, was allowed rethe lowest bidder for construction cently by Justice J. B. Cox. Mrs. of the new Richardson county Bowen contested the claim, declar-

CITY PLANT PAYS STRATTON, Neb., Jan. 5.—The municipal light and power plant death under mysterious circum- in this village of 500 people has so

COLORADO SPRINGS, Jan. 5. Whatever surrounded her death.

Filearly 500,000 persons visited Pike National forest during 3. It was the most popular Colorado's fifteen national boast of three or more golf courses each.

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You and Your Friends

Mrs. Ida Blee of 111 Cypress avenue has been spending the holinew comfort station, to be erected days with her son, Robert Blee at at the corner of Bay avenue and Puente, where he is principal of Washington street by the city of

First street left yesterday via the begin Monday, mately \$7,000 to the private sale Santa Fe for Winfield, Ia., where value of the C. J. Crosby Bus line, which went under the hammer in Superior Judge R. Y. Williams' of age. Mrs. Baxter's stay is negative to the down-town companies op-

Please Phone or Mall Items

From Stage Lines for \$20,000. 916 French street returned home stations will be \$9700. They will vention in Los Angeles of the asso-With two big rival companies yesterday after a delightful two be constructed by Jules W. Markel ciation of the company managers. seeking the Crosby equipment and weeks' visit with their daughter, and Son of Santa Ana. franchise, which extends between Mrs. Rodney Atsatt and her hus-Santa Ana and Huntington Beach, band and baby at San Francisco Santa Ana and Huntington Beach, bidding was spirited when Judge Williams conducted the auction in court.

Sale Petition Denied.

Santa Ana and Huntington Beach, band and baby at San Francisco. They report the weather in the Golden Gate city unusually clear and pleasant. Mrs. John Beatty and her daughter, Miss Irene Beat-Previously the executor of the C. J. Crosby estate had filed a petiwho also went to San Jose to see mission to dispose of the bus line to the Crown Stage Lines for \$13. merly of this city, who are delight-200, the sum offered for private fully located in their new home. Mrs. Mary B. Robertson of 1317

North Main street has as her guests her daughter, Mrs. J. N. of the Crown Stage Lines and the McIlmoil, and baby son, Herbert, Motor Transit company were in of Long Beach, the latter having come over to spend his The Crown representatives birthday anniversary with his grandmother. Mrs. McIlmoil was Grace Robertson, who attends Po-mona college, was also home for wald Robertson and daughter, lant, they claiming the signs all

> Mr. and Mrs. M. Witt of 1319 North Main street are enjoying a visit with their daughters. Mrs. Frank Conley and baby and Mrs. F. G. Washington of Jasmine, near Bakersfield. They have been in the Santa Ana since Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Conley have been residing in Los Angeles, but are moving to Jasmine, where the two men are ranching. Mrs. Washington will return to Jasmine next week, but Mrs. Conley will remain longer.

> > Mrs. N. Hastings, who has been visiting here several months, left today over the Union Pacific for

Mrs. L. Moomau of Whittier is a

Mrs. E. H. Cooper of Hotel Cooper is booked by the Southern Pacific to leave Monday evening for San Francisco. She will stop at the Canterbury hotel during an indefinite visit with friends.

Edward C. Bang, a teacher of Fort Bragg, Calif., will leave this parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bangs, new owners immediately set to "I mark constantly in my own at 709 Orange avenue. Theodore work to convert the famous land-profession, which is that of an au-Luippold of San Francisco, who was with Mr. Bangs, left yesterday. During a visit to Lake Arrowhead, the two men were stricken with intestinal influenza and ground for children who attend through the reading public in the were both very ill and were not the performances in the company past of American history. Perhaps able to leave for the North when

they expected. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zwissig and son, Bob, will leave this evening over the Southern Pacific for their home in San Francisco, after a two weeks' stay with Mrs. Zwissig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vatts of 324 East Walnut avon Mrs. Zwissig was formerly Miss

Guests at the home of Mr. and the district court here former of which no layman can thoroughly Mrs. W. B. Martin, 327 Normandy will care for those you love.

BAKER—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Buxton, 630 (morth Ross street, January 4, 1924), W. H. Baker, aged 83 years.

The also leaves another daughter, Mrs. William Mason of Kansas, two sons, Louis Baker of Blythe, Califf, and Harry Baker. Two brothers also survive him, M. A. Baker of Paularino, and John F. Baker of Greely, Colorado.

Services will be held from the Winbigler, Mission Funeral home Monday at 10 a. m., the Rev. Will A. Betts officating.

Interment will follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

Will care for those you love.

Owned lumber company of Bellingham, was found not guilty of embezziement. This was the second case on which Oestreuch was tried last May also resulting in acquittal.

DAIRYING IN CANADA.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 5.—Output of the dairying industry, in all its phases, throughout Canada, increased 300 per cent. and the value of products 600 per cent, between 1900 and 1922, according to a report of the dominion department of agriculture. In the last five years the output has increased 75 per cent and the value of products 50 per cent.

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day for her home in Tacoma, Wash., after a visit of six months in Santa Ana with her son, Kenneth E. Morrison, and family.

Mrs. Ruth Bowen of Orange had today lost her appeal from a their players piled up in the base- comply with legal requirements Mrs. Bowen, who acted The piano player as her own attorney, did not bring stepped into the breach. The base- her sureties into court within the ment was flooded from a rain, but five day limit after receiving nodonned boots, secured a chair, tice to do so, but waited two months, the court remarked in making his decision

Thorps claim, which was based SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Po- courthouse, his bid being \$163, ing that Thorp had damaged her house to the extent of \$500 while moving it.

whiskey bottles found there smelled of ether.

Dr. A. P. Stoddard, who attended Mrs. Reid, said death was induced by kidney trouble aggravated by alcoholism and that no mystery whatever surrounded her death.

Comfort Station at Balboa is Started J. A.

BALBOA, Jan. 5.-Ground was broken yesterday for the construc-Newport.

Mrs. John Baxter of 108 1-2 West of Bay and Island avenue's, will

The down-town comfort station feet and eight inches long, and 25 erating in the nation. feet and six inches wide.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith of The estimated cost of the two mittee appointed at the recent con-

eral are running in goodly num- showed. bers and eagerly biting at tempting bait.

One visitor yesterday went short distance out from the muni-cipal pier and caught 59 pounds virtually nothing, evidencing the in a jiffy. He also bagged a fourfoot shark. Fishing on the pier is picking up, too, a Mr. Peck catching a nice mess of mackerel and halibut. He is the star fisherman of the city, day break every day pic championships at Chamonix, is finding him trying his luck.

Professional fishermen are jubifish are coming in after them.

Dr. C. W. Rairdon, active vice president, and A. M. Lacy, manager of the People's Thrift and Finance Work on the second station to of the People's Thrift and Finance be erected, located on the corner company of this city, today were showing friends a silver cup awarded the company by the National People's Finance and Thrift com-

The award was made by a com-The basis of the contest was on the earnings, according to capitalization. The company here showed the least losses and the cleanest profits of any of the other companies in the national organization. Lacy said.

The Santa Ana company, with a capitalization of only \$50,000, made a total profit greater than the Los Angeles company operating with BALBOA, Jan. 5.—Come a'run-capitalization in excess of \$200,000, ning, ye Izaak Waltons, the mack-comparative reports to Lacy

> "The award is a compliment to the type of citizenship in Santa Ana a and Orange county," declared Dr. financial stability of our clients

Harry Kaskey, the speedy Chionly 19 years old.

A rule barring freshmen from point to an early fishing season varsity athletic competition during this year. Lots of small bait is their first semester has been adopabundance now, and the big ted by many of the New England colleges.

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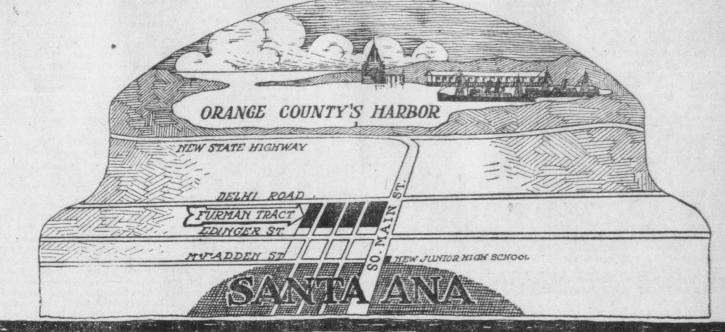
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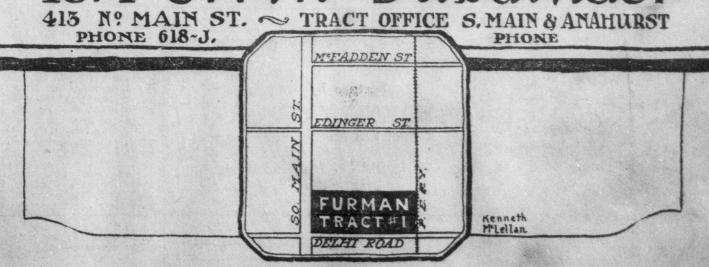
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In Santa Ana Churches

Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and sings at both services. 8 p. m. Sermon from the Christian | The Theosophical Society, Santa science Quarterly. Subject, "God." nesday evening testimonial meeting at 8. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. at W. H. Bray of Los Angeles will speak on Spurgeon building.

9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock; evening church service at 7 o'clock. Subject, morning, "God's Gracious Grace;" evening, "A New Year's Reverle." Special music morning, baritone solo by Mr. Lambert Baker. Anthem by choir, "Put on Thy Strength, O Zion." Matthews. Evening, Miss Ruth Oaks, harpist, will play several selections on the harp.

Electropy of the "Free Methodist," ing editor of the "Free Methodist," in the star of the "Free Methodist," in the st

7 p. m. Subject, morning, "The Unforgettable Christ:" evening, "First Congregational. North Main at Seventh St. Perry Fred-erick Schrock, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School. At the religious forum Prof. J. P. Prof. Fill. church and at 2:30 p. m. will present a Missionary Pageant, "Serving Two Masters." The men are January 9th. The dinner will be invited to this afternoon program. January 9th. This church joins with the other churches of the city in union prayer hall, 306 1-2 East Fourth St. Mrs.

Meetings are held regularly at 624 sages. Evening service 7:30. French street. Sunday at 10:30 a.
m., Mrs. Butler of Long Beach, teacher. Tuesday at 2 and 7:30 p.
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the control of Long Beach, the control of Long Bea

Fifth and Parton streets. D. H. 9:30. Installation of church offHumphrey, pastor. Sunday school,
9:30, Charles Wilson, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Young People's
meeting 6 p. m. Miss Pearl Gallomeeting 6 p. m. Miss Pearl Galloing: "Summons to a Nobe Life."

Frenches service mis
Branks "A Good Man's Hell." tures will be illustrated by lantern slide from pictures taken on the field by the lecturer.

Sec y, Walter Rubitz; Treas.,, George Junke.

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Betts, D. D., pastor. Church school
9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11
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First Baptist Church — North Main at Church street. Otto S. Russell, D. D., minister. Bible school, "Christ The Only Hope." Evening: Annual Reports school and Delhi mission, 9:30. Dr. Russell will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject morning "The First Congregational. North

rendered by the choir at both forum Prof. J. R.. Bruff will speak 8:15 a. m. rendered by the choir at both services and in the morning Mrs. Sammis and Mr. Hillyard will sing a duet. Mr. Butler will be at the organ. On Wednesday the women hold their all-day meeting at the church and at 2:30 p. m. will present the church and at 2:30 p. m. will present the church and at 2:30 p. m. will present the church and at 2:30 p. m. will present the services and in the morning Mrs. Of Biology." Morning: "What the Bush and 6th Sts. Wilbert H. Mc-clothes and the Settlement is now sermon "The Supreme Need of the learn to keep the dolls' clothes clothes and the Settlement is now planning to establish a child laun-church and at 2:30 p. m. will present the control of the clothes and the Settlement is now planning to establish a child laun-church and at 2:30 p. m. will present the clothes and the Settlement is now planning to establish a child laun-church and at 2:30 p. m. will present the clothes and the Settlement is now planning to establish a child laun-church and at 2:30 p. m. will present the clothes and the Settlement is now planning to establish a child laun-church and at 2:30 p. m. will present the clothes and the Settlement is now planning to establish a child laun-church and at 2:30 p. m. will present the clothes and the Settlement is now planning to establish a child laun-church and at 2:30 p. m. will present the clothes and the Settlement is now planning to establish a child laun-church and at 2:30 p. m. will present the clothes and the Settlement is now planning to establish a child laun-church and at 2:30 p. m. will present the clothes and the Settlement is now planning to establish a child laun-church and at 2:30 p. m. will present the clothes and the Settlement is now planning to establish a child laun-church and at 2:30 p. m. will present the clothes and the Settlement is now planning to establish a child laun-church and at 2:30 p. m. will present the clothes and the settlement the clothes and t

Universal Spritualist-K of P service every evening this week. May Baxter assisted by Mrs. Maude Backs. Lecture and mes-

m., Mrs. Rose E. Lewis of Long Beach, teacher. All are welcome.

Church of the Nazarene—Corner "Lightbearers.' Sunday school at "Lightbearers." Fifth and Parton streets. L. H. 9:30. Installation of church offi-

way, leader. Evening service, missionary lecture by Rev. C. J. Kinne.

Monday evening, 7 o'clock, missionTeacher's meeting, choir. S. S. ary lecture by C. J. Kinne; Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock, missionary lecture by C. J. Kinne. These lecture by C. J. Kinne. The control b

Fourth street. M. M. Pinson, pastor. Bible school 10 a, m. Praise o'clock there will be a 4th volume

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Vacations Urged to Solve Farm Problems

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 5.—Vacations might solve a lot of the far-

cessfully into operation. day I was not as efficient either in ises or pay the rent the management of my farm nor in the performance of my own la- served a formal paper, notifying Iowa farmer, former president of days, Tatum angrily tore the paper the American Farm Bureau, and to shreds and hurled them at Spurnow president of the National ling's feet.

Transportation Institute. "Country life is too commonly ange represented Spurling at the supposed to be, and too often is, hearing today. tedious, colorless, made up of a routine, humdrum existence which

iness meeting Sunday 2 p. m. Subject, morning, "The Worship of the Heavenly Child." T. L. Y. P. S. meets Tuesday 7:30 p. m. lmmanuel Hall—Corner 6th and delphia and the system works ex-French. At 3:00 p. m. Sunday. Rev.
Luther Arthur will speak on the subject, "Great Prophecies Soon to be Fulfilled, or the End of the ganization was confronted with League of Nations." This series of the problem of dividing a few dolls sermons on Prophecy is being en-

Now it is possible for little girls day afternoon. There is still room for a few more. No fads or fancies blonde, blue-eyed doll for a week, but straight Bible teaching. Come or exchange it after a week for a or exchange it after a week for a bobbed-hair brunette with habit of saying "mama" when bent

come to the office of the settle-ment to renew the doll they borrowed, or exchange it. It is possible to renew a doll for a whole year, week by week, but for the most part the children like variety St. Joseph's Catholic Church— picked several weeks in advance.

Corner Lacy and Stafford streets. Each doll has a name and the Each doll has a name and the kiddies borrow the dollies by their

The dolls that are returned are

John Spurling of El Modena was per's problems, perior court here, ousting John This suggestion was made at a Tatum from a house owned by recent farm life conference here Spurling at 1012 Cypress street, by one of the country's leading Santa Ana, and awarding Spurling farmers, who has put the plan suc-\$135. That sum represented one month's rental, which was trebled "So long as I let the day drag by the court because of Tatum's into the night, on the succeeding aleged refusel to give up the prem-

Spurling testified that when he declared John R. Howard, Tatum to move out within three

Attorney A. E. Koepsel of Or-

o'clock there will be a 4th volume routine, humdrum existence which study. Evening subject, "The confines the farmer and Lis family confines the farmer and Lis family season plan. The Piedmont league are discarding the split-day and Thursday, 7 o'clock. We ed World," by C. Knemeyer, of emphasize Hebrews, 13:8. A corect of the confines the farmer and Lis family season plan. The Piedmont league mediate environments," he said.

Los Angeles. Song service begins at 7:15 p. m.

First Presbyterian Shurch—
Spurgeon Memorial Southern years ago, and the fish-hooks of

William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

A CHOSEN LEADER AND A CHOSEN LAND"

try and his kindred, journeyed toward a land which was promble never faltered.

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a great life would be impossible without trial, but we know that no great life has been without its of his uncle, was not slow to settle the temptations resisted, by the difficulties overcome, and by the preservation of that which is precious in life.

Abraham met all the requirements of a pioneer. He had vis-

ments of a pioneer. He had vision—"for he looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God." He had courage; he shrank from no was fertile and productive, its "Truth, crushed to earth shall rise again; Truth, crushed to earth shall rise again; Truth, crushed to earth shall rise again; Truth, crushed to earth shall rise again; The story of Sodom's everthrow than her husband as to the rest extra years of God are hers; But Error, wounded, writhes in pain, History has vindicated the value of religious harmony in family.

dangers; he made no compromises inhabitants were depraved. Lot, And dies among his worshipwith idolatry; he carried aloft the continued a resident of Sodom, banner of monotheism, erecting however, until its destruction was "Yea, though thou lie upon the is altar to the One God, Jehovah, impending view of the first great leader of to whom he offered his petitions the Hebrew race.

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the sider other characteristics that the sider of sider other characteristics that united in fitting him for leaderhe was commanded to offer up he was commanded to offer up to bargain with the Lord to se his only son—in whom alone cure a reduction in the number Till from the trumpet's mouth is pealed The blast of triumph oe'r thy and his kindred, journeyed to be a possibility of righteous men required. He of fulfillment of the covenant finally succeeded in securing a promise that the city would be spared if as many as ten righted to him hut not at the time. Though the son was a gift to our men could be found, but

come. He was a pioneer and deperfect love which "casteth out ing back to the accursed community was punished by death—she if the pioneer cultivates in those who have the right material in the pioneer cultivates in those who have the right material in the pioneer cultivates in those who have the right material in the pioneer cultivates in those who have the right material in the pioneer cultivates in those who have the right material in the pioneer cultivates in those who have the right material in the pioneer cultivates in those who have the right material in the pioneer cultivates in those who have the right material in the pioneer cultivates in the pioneer c

Here Abraham's benevolence flee in fear, again manifested itself; he begged Die full of hope and many rust,

Like those who fell in battle 'Another hand thy sword shall

who have the right material in them.

Experience may be described as the polishing that brings out the grain in man. The real character discernible when it is seen in the rough, but under the friction of polishing the beauties of the hard woods and of marble and granite appear. Abraham had the fiber in him—he would not have been selected for the work if he had not had it—and he grew more majestic as hardships added luster.

The Necessity of Trial We do not understand the providences of God until we discover that trial is a necessary part of a great life. We cannot say that a great life would be impossible without trial, but we know that no great life has been without its of his uncle, was not slow to great life has been without trial, but we know that no great life has been without trial, but we know that no great life has been without trial, but we know that no great life has been without trial, but we know that no great life has been without trial, but we know that no great life has been without trial, but we know that no great life has been without trial, but we know that no great life has been without trial, but we know that no great life has been without trial, but we know that no great life has been without trial, but we know that no great life has been without trial, but we know that no great life has been without trial, but we know that no great life has been without trial, but we know that no great life has been without trial, but we know that no great life who have the triction of clance. As a moral can be drawn from the listant on late of find a few righte. A moral can be drawn from the leftor that on the city—enough to say that the first at the work of find a few righte on the first of the late with the was untition than his faith. He was untition that the was the first at the total the work is used to find a few righte on the first at the work of the late of the will say the work of the live and a trusted them and the structions to select for Isaac a town—any town—if they take their stand on God's

Religious Harmony in Families History has vindicated the wis dom of Abrahom in emphasizing the value of religious harmony in the household. No one can read story of the children of Israel without noting how often the mixing of religions introduced discord, not only in fam ilies but among the whole people The marriage relationship is the most sacred, because it is the most intimate. It is a matter of choice; two lives are weld-

ed into one and become a link in the endless chain of humanity. Their blood is mysteriously mixed in their offspring and their joint influence, transmitted by each generation to the succeeding one, reaches on through the unfolding ages. Religion is the most potent influence that acts upon their lives; they can hardly expect to avoid frequent and fundamental clashes unless they are in agreement upon religion; indifferent to religion

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Moffett Rhodes, Pastor

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Anthem, "I Will Magnify Thee, O Lord" (Shockley) Solo, "Depart From Me" (Scott)
Mr. Watters

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11 A. M. Sermon: "What the World Needs

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ner. The informal program was in

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Wedding Gayeties of Fifty Years Ago Are Recalled at Celebration In Cloyes Home

Brightened by masses of golden Mrs. Charles Bressler presiding at One of the much feted guests in this city during the Christmas holidays was Miss Matilda Frankle of and Mrs. H. L. Dick of 429 Linwood friends at a reception in both after- neath it, centering the table noon and evening hours.

which she was the center of inter- had been sent out to the two af- This was flanked by four crystal est, none was more attractive than fairs which called together old candlesticks whose yellow tapers he bridge luncheon with which her friends of days back in Atcheson, Lore bows of tulle in the approhostess. Mrs. Dick entertained as Kansas where the pretty January priate color. the holidays drew to a close. wedding of 1874 took place as well In the home state of the Cloyes family.

Guests were greeted at the door Cioyes, Mrs. Ray Chandler, Mrs. oy Miss Inez Cloyes, daughter of Yeagle and Mrs. Gardner serving.

EVENING PROGRAM

EVENING PROGRAM holly and red sweet peas used in profusion. Luncheon tables were centered with a single poinsettia and a tall red candle burning in a the house, and presented to the crystal candlestick. Nut cups and similar pretty table appointments sounded the same cheerful color At the close of the bridge session which followed luncheon, an attractive guest prize was awarded Miss ing that since orange blossoms were impossible to obtain on that violinist. Frankle while Mrs. Elmer Heidt and Mrs. Herbert Weinrich each reoriginal wedding day, she should Added to the arrang be doubly showered with them on tive effect were the ceived equally pretty gifts as reward for holding first and second

Miss Frankle, who is a graduate of Nebraska University and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; is a most charming girl who proved very popular in local social circles. She has now returned to her Nebraska home bearing with her the Young Charms" and a second candlesticks, which came from the dainty love song. Later, Miss Arm-Roehm-Sylvester company of which assurance of a warm welcome when she returns to Santa Ana to repeat strong and Mr. Blakely gave piano Mr. Cloyes is an executive. and violin selections, choosing the

old fashioned dance tunes.
DANCING INTRODUCED the day was the quadrille in present but telephoned he which Mr. and Mrs. Cloyes, Mr. ings during the afternoon, and Mrs. W. D. Barker, Mr. and Among the guests, Mrs. Mrs. W. D. Sloan joined.

Initiation was one feature of the

IN THE DINING ROOM

yellow flowers, the pretty M. S. the coffee urns while their assist-Cloyes home at 308 South Birch Mrs. Elbert Gardner and Mrs. E. street was yesterday the scene of L. Morrison. The table was charmdays was Miss Matilda Frankle of a golden wedding celebration when ingly appointed. From the chande-house-guest of her cousins, Mr. ter of interest of their hosts of golden blossoms, and directly becon and evening hours. the wedding cake, frosted in gold Dozens and dozens of invitations and bearing the dates 1874-1924.

In the evening, the serving group was changed, Mrs. Bert The pertty home was a study in as the hosts of friends made since group was changed, Mrs. Bert Christmas reds with poinsettias, the adoption of California as the Cloyes and Miss Pauline Parsons Mrs. Bert pouring coffee and Mrs. Jack

> honorees. Mrs. Cloyes was serenely The same friendliness and infor-lovely in soft black silk with white mality prevailed during the evenlace and through the thoughtful- ing hours from 8 to 10 o'clock and ness of E. L. Morrison, carried a a musical program formed a harcluster of orange blossoms. During monious background for the affair. the afternoon, her friends, declar- Miss Armstrong continued at the piano while Elwood Bear was the

Added to the arranged .decorathe fiftieth anniversary, made a flowers which interested friends chaplet of the waxen flowers with had sent all day. Much interest which the "bride" was crowned. also was expressed in the beautiful true old-time flavor was gifts, which, although it had been given the afternoon event by the expressly stated that none have musical numbers offered by Mrs. be sent, continued to be showered Bert Cloyes who with Miss Ruth on the honorees. These includes a Armstrong at the piano, sang "Be- handsome coffee service of gold lieve Me If All Those Endearing encrusted china, complete even to

Greeting cards, telegrams and letters came at intervals throughout the day while particularly fe-So beguiling was the music that licitous was the call from . Mrs. several were led to dance and one Cloyes' sister, Mrs. Harriet Belote particularly delightful feature of of Fresno, who was unable to be

Among the guests, Mrs. Cloves' Mrs. John Cochran and Mr. and sister, Mrs. Martha Spangler and her niece, Mrs. W. D. Sloan, both The quadrille was followed by of Los Angeles, were present at another entertaining feature when the wedding in 1874, although the Mr. Barker recited a quaint old latter, then a tiny child, has litpoem to the delight of all present. the memory of the event. Other tured saw solos by Mr. Richardson with Mrs. Richardson playing the piano accompaniments.

Mrs. Frank Harris in Quaker costume gave some pleasing impersonations after which refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee and a social hour richardson playing the piano accompaniments.

All were deeply interested as well guests from the home city including the old wedding certificate end the Charles Briggs, Clarwhich contained pictures of the Soborne and G. B. Lamme bride, then Miss Belle Tryon, and families now of Santa Ana; Mr. her bridegroom and also pictures and Mrs. Floyd Baum, Los Ancordia and C. B. Singleton, San Gabriel tle home of the happy young countries. All were deeply interested as well guests from the home city includ-

As the guests drifted to the din- Wulff of Los Angeles, close friends ing-room in little friendly groups of M:ss Inez Cloyes, were among they found Mrs. R. P. Yeagle and out of-town guests.

city council and the Chaffey high school board.

Southern California LONG BEACH - Long Beach Despite a limited attendance on Boulevard, the principal thorough-

count of illness among members, fare from the city to Los Angeles the recent meeting of the Diamond school district P.-T. A. was a most interesting one with a program will be converted into a major high-ranch is located on the El Rio thich called forth much praise.

Musical features were violin and indorsed by the city council, A Rice's ranch, facing the Del Norte

Holiday Visit Ana's popular players, Loren Canos by Miss Mary Bruner, talent- Long Beach area voted into the city last month.

The address of the evening was "Thrift" and was given by E. B. Sprague, cashier of the Orange ed by the service department of tered in the city and county, only County Trust and Savings bank, the Los Angeles Chamber of Com- 15.472 owners listed their cars and was followed by the introduction merce the El Monte Chamber of among their personal property last tion of Mrs. Harwood Sharp, who Commerce has completed the most year, according to George W. Moulgave a group of original poems, to successful membership and finan-the keen interest of those in attend-organization. The goal set was 500 vigorous campaign to round up all members and \$10,000 in pledges for automobile tax dodgers. 1924. When the final result was tabulated it was found that the membership mark had been reached and \$10,220 pledged.

SAN BERNARDINO—Rain interactional Orange Show was placed yestional Orange Show Mrs. X. Y. Avers will open her

ome at 2122 North Main street to members of the fifth section campaign, launched here recently tals \$20,000, is divided between the Household Economics - of Ebell to raise a fund of \$577,000 for five big days of the show. society, Tuesday, January 8, for a building purposes, was given a sub- tract provides for payment of ino'clock luncheon.
Associated with Mrs. Ayers in stantial boost by a subscription of surance in case more than one \$25,000 from Mrs. Amelia M. E. tenth of an inch of rain falls beostess duties will be Mrs. Edward Bixby. Announcement of the gift tween 6 p m. and midnight on the 2. Van Meter and Mrs. Otto Haan. was made by William M. Cook, gen- specified days. Each member is expected to anseral chairman of the campaign wer roll-call with a household hint. Those unable to be present are requested to notify Mrs. Ayers committee.

neet in M. W. A. hall Monday night \$75.683. The city of Upland but 7:30 when all officers-elect and comes full owner of the first po all retiring officers and also the tion of the municipal water system guards are requested to make a the equipment and rights of th Ocean View Water company being A cordial invitation is extended the second purchase which is al-al. visiting Neighbors to attend ready being made. The two sysand become acquainted with mem-bers of the local organization. ready being man a municipal water system for the city for which bond \$225,000 were voted a fer

CHINO-That the Chino Land and Water company home ranch It was announced that the deof 716 acres, including the twentyferred meeting for the election of officers of the Board of Realtors' two-room home, has been sold and will be used for either a hotel or auxiliary would be held Tuesday afcountry club is the report here. H. C. Davidson of Long Beach is ternoon, January 8, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Mock on said to be one of the purchasers, with a Mr. Hamilton of the same city. The reported price is \$260.000. The use to which the tract will be put is not announced.

who have determined to remain as CORONA — The North Corona residents are Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Land company's new crop venture CORONA - The North Corona Green and daughter. Miss Lois this year, the growing of lettuce Green, who have been guests of Mr. bids fair to be a success. The and Mrs. W. S. Chandler, 705 South heads are now sizing up well and Sycamore street, and also in the will be ready for marketing next George Klever home on Pine month. According to present indistreet since their arrival from cations. The farmers of the Norce rand Junction, Colo. district have approximately 150 Following their determination to acres of lettuce this season and remain in Santa Ana, Miss Lois are well pleased with the pros has registered at Poly high school pects.

and the family is looking for a suitable location. They left today for Pomona where they will be the formation of a health center to take in the entire Chaffey Hig' School district, including Ontario The national debt per head in Upland, Cucamonga, Guasti, For the United States is about \$250. tana, Alta Loma and Etiwanda, and In Italy it is over \$500, in France, the Chino district as well, were se over \$1,000, and in Great Britain in motion at a special meeting at it reaches the sum of over \$800. Hotel Casa Blanca, attended by In Japan it is only a little more representatives of the city boars. of health, city board of education

Miss Betty Ewing and Miss Myja

OXNARD-Sam Furrer has sold his 200-acre ranch to Brown and Greathouse of Los Angeles, the and other northern communities consideration being \$120,000. The

plane selections by two of Santa large portion of the highway bi-non and Russel Rowland and plane sects the newly acquired greater and 13 acres are in citrus trees, full

SAN DIEGO-Although there are EL MONTE-Directed and boost- more than 35,000 automobiles regis-

terday through the Frank H. Smith LONG BEACH-The Y. W. C. A. agency. The insurance, which to-

SAN DIEGO-The San Diego Chamber of Commerce has lined up representative newspapermen and with other chambers in emphatical-UPLAND—Contract for the pur-chase of the system and equip-ment of the Citizens' Land and Wa-lon. Copies of a resolution adoptter company was signed at a spe-cial meeting of the city council, the ed by the board of directors of the local chamber and unreservedly an her co-worker, Erick Jan Hanuspurchase price of tools, office fix- local chamber and unreservedly aptures, water rights, distributing proving the Mellon plan were sent system and other equipment being to the treasury department head,

Cannot Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Enough. Sick Women Read This Letter

Charleston, S. C. — "I was completely run-down and not able to do my housework. I just dragged myself around and did not have energyenough to get up when I sat down. I read ad-

Compound in your books and learned of value throughout the world, about it. I got in the days of old Greece gold benefit from the and silver were compounded. very first bottle. I continue

it for some time, and now I am doing all my own work, even washing and ironing, and never felt better in my life. I tell all my friends that the change in my health is due to but one thing and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Lcannot praise it enough."—Mrs. Annie Young, I6 Amherst St., Charleston, S.C.

The reason for such a letter from Mrs. Young is apparent. She got well and is grateful. Recently a nation-wide canvass of women purchasers and is grateful. Recently a nation-wide canvass of women purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was made, and 98 out of 100 reported that they received benefit from taking it.

Because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women is reason why it should help you.

January 7-Modern Poetry section

Social Calendar

of Ebell society to meet with Miss Beulah May, 1002 Maybury street; 2:30 p. m. anuary 7-P. E. O. luncheon with Mrs. G. E. Bruns, 1209 Spurgeon

Mesa Friday Afternoon club in street; 1 p. m. anuary 7—Election of president the club house at the Mesa. of Ladies' auxiliary of Church cf the Beautiful" opened the session, the Messiah; parish rooms of the church; 2:30 p.m. anuary 7 — Luncheon of Ebells led by the club's able and enthusiastic song leader, Mrs. Eva L.

First Travelers with Mrs. I. W. Van Cleave; 317 Halesworth street; 1 p. m. January 7-Important meeting of Altar society of Church of the

Messiah with Mrs. Guy Gilbert, 529 South Parton street; 7:30 p. m. anuary 7-Neighbors of Woodcraft to meet in M. W. A. hall; 7:30 p. m.

8-P. T. A. meeting at John Muir school; 2:45 p. m. January 8-Fourth Household Economics luncheon with Mrs. S. J. Hales, 1727 North Main street;

January 8-General W. C. T. U. meeting at United Presbyterian church; 2 p. m. January 8—Tustin literature sec-

1 p. m.

tion of Ebell club with Miss Minnie Childs, Main street, Tustin; 2:30 p. m.

tin; 2:30 p. m.

the children daily. The children

nomics with Mrs. X. Y. Ayers, 2122 North Main street: 1 p. m. anuary 8-Meeting to elect offi-cers for the Board of Realtors' auxiliary with Mrs. Carl Mock, East Fourth street; 2 p. m. January 8—Meeting of Book Review club at the Edward M. Nealley home, Glenn avenue, ing prepared by the committee Tustin; 7:45 p. m.

anuary 9-Presentation of American flag to Judge F. C. Drumm's Wedding Secret Told Court No. 3 at court house by Sarah A. Rounds Tent No. 10, At New Years Party Daughters of Veterans; 10 a. m. January 9—University Study section of Ebell society to meet with Miss Mabel McFadden, 906 North Main street; 9:30 a.m. January 9-All-day session of Women's society of Baptist church; industrial meeting in morning hours; pot-luck luncheon at noon; business session at.1:30

p. m.; Missionary play "Serving Two Masters" under direction of Mrs. Maurice Enderle; 2:30 January 9-Annual dinner for all

members of the Congregational Church; at church parlors; 6:30 January 10-Practice meeting of Pythian Sisters at Temple hall, lous having been ascertained by Tustin; 7:30 p. m.

Miss Gertrude Humphrey. . January 11-Auxiliary tea under auspices of Ladies' auxiliary of Church of the Messiah; at parthe New Year was ushered in, ish rooms; 2:30 p. m. when all drank a toast to the January 14-Pot-luck dinner health, happiness and prosperity of lowed by joint installation of ofthe company. ficers of Sons and Daughters of

Veterans; G. A. R. hall; 6:30 p.

Mrs. Florence Hawkinson has returned from an interesting holiday visit in Los Angeles and Pasadena holder. where she was a guest of her broth er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs Crittenden Lowey and their family for the Christmas holiday also of Mrs. Scott Haselton of Los Angeles. After spending a few days in the Ed. Stone home in Pasadena, she returned to Los Angeles for the week-end and enjoyed a theater party at Grauman's with Mr. and Cushman in a review of two books Mrs. Harold Wahlberg of this city on the subject at the January meetand Mr. and Mrs. Lowey.

Indian Woman Bites Massive Chain In Two

Glenn avenue, Tustin.

J. O. Hertzler's "History of Utopian Thought" will be the first book reviewed by Mrs. Cushman who will follow it with "Men Like Gods" by H. G. Wells. The program will hegin at 7.45 o'clock BERLIN, Jan. 5 .- Marah Farah, Indian medium of normal physical makeup, yet the strongest woman gram will begin at 7.45 o'clock. in the world when hypnotized, bends heavy iron bands and bites massive chains in two as the fi-nal test of the triumph of mind over body.

The entire Berlin athletic world. representative newspapermen and

Hanuse n orders and Marah

He orders this normal appearing young lady to bend massive iron bands, which four police and newspapermen could not bend. apparent effort Marah obeys. Further, Marah tears heavy iron chains in two with her teeth, lies with her bare back upon a board of nails and permits a couple of husky blacksmiths to pound with heavy sledges upon an enormous anvil lying upon her chest.

Twelve strong men carry forward a platform bearing three huge granite stones weighing more than 1,000 kilograms, which she hods upon her frail-looking body.

In the salt mine at Tordo, Roumania, there is a gallery known vertisements of as the Joseph Gallery, where one Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable echoed 16 times.

While gold is now the standard

> from the and silver were commonly used to take in the decoration of buildings.
>
> I am doing New York state voted for prohibition in 1853: The aridity continued only a short time, however, for the court of appeals declared the law unconstitutional.

> > and to all California congressmen and senators.

RIVERSIDE-A neat sum of noney was on hand in the county treasury the first day of January according to figures furnished by County Treasurer D. G. Mitchell, the total cash on hand amounting to \$1,989,294.20. This amount, however, does not reach the funds on hand January 1, 1928, which totaled

STORE CHAT

OL. 1, NO. 5

News Notes of

Interest To

Clubwomen

Friday Afternoon Club

An interesting business meeting

was held yesterday by the Costa

Community singing of "America

Reports of committees and the

treasurer showed the club in fine

financial condition, out of debt

except for the first mortgage and

good will notes of which the first

was ordered paid, the club hoping to liquidate the others, or at least

a large portion of them, before the

Action was taken on the report

of the committee on heating the

building and orders were given for four radiant fires to be installed as

soon as the gas can be brought to

the building, which is expected to be within the month.

Mrs. Anna Hawkins Lane, super-

visor of the primary department in

the Costa Mesa schools, reported

the P.-T. A. of the community

whereby milk is being supplied to

On January 18, the club will ob-

serve Reciprocity day, and asks all club members, also all women

of the community to keep the date

nue, entertained a company. of

adorned with the Yuletide decora-

mas tree remained in place and

livered being a lovely lusterware

Smith, the secret of whose mar-

riage in Riverside two days prev-

on the card tables, those present beside the hosts and their winsome

little daughter, Eileen Lee, being

Book Review

With idealists' dreams of a soc

view club members will have the

pleasure of hearing Mrs. Clara R.

ing scheduled for Tuesday night

at the Edward M. Nealley home.

WILCOX

-OPTOMETRIST

315 W. 4th

Do you see as well

with one eye as with the other?

Try It; you may

need our assistance

Phone 805-W

of the evening, Book Re-

ial regeneration as the

a postponed Christmas party.

effectively utilized.

the splendid work being done

club season ends in June.

Of Costa Mesa Has

Interesting Day

PUBLISHED SATURDAYS

To promote a better understanding between our customers and ourselves

-we're on the right track

Mr. E. W. Lewis, one of the foremost merchandising men of Los Angeles, gave a fine talk on "Value Received" at the annual dinner of the M. & M. held at St. Ann's Inn Thursday night. Mr. Lewis stressed "right merchandise at the right price" as one of the most important factors in a retail store's success. Lewis made this statement, he endorsed one of Hill & Carden's fundamental principles.

-three stores give us buying power

We sell "right merchandise" because we know what to buy. We buy "right" because of buying power developed through the conduct of Hill & Carden stores at Pasadena, Whittier and Santa Ana. Whenever the opportunity offers we would like to have you visit our Pasadena and Whittier stores. You will be given a hearty welcome

-to have and to hold

Hill & Carden rejoice in the continued patronage of a large number of Santa Ana people who have been trading with us ever since we established this business thir-teen years ago. The Store Chat Editor would be glad to have these loyal friends write him a letter telling why this store holds their patronage.

Address all criticism and suggestions to Store Chat Editor. Hill & Carden, 112 West Fourth Street, Santa Ana,



REASONS!

People buy our milk because they know we value their satisfaction and goodwill more than the money it costs us to give just a little better service-a little closer supervision to details unimportant in themselves maybe, but in the aggregate assuring the housewife and mother the best milk possible.

The collection, care and distribution of milk has become more than a business. • It is a necessary public service entailing constant vigilance and a desire to contribute toward the well-being of the community. This is our platform.

On this basis we solicit your patronage.

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

Open Tonight Until 9 o'clock New York Store

312-314 No. Sycamore St.

January Clearance Sale offers Wonderful Savings Opportunities

R. C. Smedley, general secretattack against the flames. If it tary of the Y. M. C. A. in Santa had not been for the good work Ana announced today that team of the department, spectators said, sufficient fund pledges to cover have burned the remainder of the building cost The damage by fire was confinct the new Y. M. C. A. structure ed largely to the second floor. will be notified of their appoint. Water seepage was said to have

ner's cafe for an hour they will receive instructions regarding the conduct of the fund campaign.

The tentative date for the campaign opening has been set as Jannary 22. Members of the building committee are confident that the people of Santa Ana will respond to this last appeal for funds to complete the financing of the new

S. H. Finley, chairman of the is opened for use is very gratifying morning at the Temple theater. to the committee in charge of the

by the Nebraska College of Agri-deliver an address there. culture here, under direction of Prof. J. O. Rankin.

Answers to a questionnaire were received from 117,758 Nebraska farms, indicating that only 14,-500 of this number, or slightly more than 12 per cent, are modern in water, heat or lighting fa-cilities, and only 2 per cent or one out of fifty, are modern in

This is the way the professor sums up the report:

most farmers organizations cen- Busey, who predicts that the busireal purpose, especially during recent years, when the loss of life in the world war and widespread economic destruction and disruption have affected the economic situation in American farm homes so much more unfavorably than in the homes of those of most other classes."

valuable to an antiquarian of the next century. For instance, only about one-sixth of the farm house-holds reported they played in the fact of many more records in the fact of the fact o games, although nearly half attend athletic games more or less number of heretofore summer quet, and children's games.

In order of popularity, the in- beaches. door games indulged in were various card games, checkers, dom- they'll get it is by shouting loudnoes, and such games as croki- ly," he said. nole and caroms

farm-owners had pianos, the most center much more governmental popular musical instrument, while activity about the problems of about one-fourth of the tenants the farm homes, as soon as our owned them. The organ and the new electorate is able to crysphonograph divided honors for tallize its demands and organsecond place, each being owned ize its strength. If it does not in one home out of every six. Attend Fairs

some of their members to eration is secondary, then no attend fairs of some sort; four other agency can well be expectout of every five went to pic-nics; three out of five to "par-ties"; one-half of the house-Bellevue ties"; one-half of the house-holds had the "movie habit"; but only one in four households were pital in the United States. Its represented at dances.

Three farms out of every four years. had telephones and automobiles.

Prof. Rankin warned in his to the job of making the farm-home livable. "He seems to think that it's up to the women" starting at San Antonio on St. Val-entine's Day. to get it and that the only way

Balboa Chief Leaves Sick Bed to Direct Fight on \$2000 Fire

Fire, believed to have been caused by the crossing of electric light wires, caused damage of \$2000, late yesterday, a two-story apart ment house at Bayfront and Palm avenue, Balboa, it was learned

here today. Fire Chief A. W. Jackson got up from a sickbed and directed th captains in a campaign to secure the entire block of buildings would

een responsible for the damage Monday at 6 p. m. these cam- of the first floor. The loss was paign workers will meet at Ket- covered by insurance.

building committee, said that an had been given that the address and dancers. announcement of the date for hold- would confine itself strictly to ing of dedicatory exercises of the new building will be announced immediately after the fund campaign closes. Finley added that the tive committee of the Men's Bible general response by the public to class here decided late yesterday the suggestion that the complete not to cancel the appearance of J cost of the new building be cover Rush Bronson, Klan lecturer, be-ed by pledges before the structure fore the local body tomorrow W. B. Martin, Bible class presi

dent, made the foregoing announce ment today, adding that the com mittee believed further that to cancel the Bronson engagement would do more harm than good."

Referring to published reports that the Bible class had been instrumental in seeking to procure from the Masonic Temple associa ion here the rental of a vacant ousiness room in the temple at 501 North Sycamore street, to be used by Bronson for lecture purposes norrow afternoon, Martin that the class had nothing to do

O. M. Robbins, secretary of the LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 4.—The Masonic Temple association, stat-farms of the country are not mod- ed that the key to the vacant busiernized, according to a survey of ness room had been returned to Nebraska farm homes completed him, and that Branson would not

BALBOA, Jan. 5-Postal receipts here for 1923-1924 will show an approximate increase of 45 percent, "Unfortunately, the attention of according to Postmaster F. more upon wealth than ness from now to June 30, the end upon the welfare, which is their of the government fiscal year, will be larger than ever before in the history of the office.

He bases his prediction upon the stamp and registration sale to date, receipts for these two branches now being as great as during the whole of 1922-1923.
The Christmas business of the

lccal postoffice was the largest in Amusements Shown
The questionnaire went into the amusements of the farmer of to-day and arrived at results from the answers that might prove was double that of any similar pervaluable to an entique for the was double that of any similar pervaluable to an entique for the was double that of any similar per-

as speculators. The games most frequently played are baseball, tennis, horseshoes, boxing, croquet, and children's games.

"The coming of votes to women More than two-fifths of the may reasonably be expected to recognize the home as the great and supremely important thing Six households in every seven before which every other consid-

> Bellevue Hospital in New York history runs back about 185

The winter golf season in Texas summary that the attention and will get under way with the state money of the farmer must return open championship tournament,

Radio Supplies, Hawley's

Cut this advertisement out and present it to us with 50c and get your suit both

Monday and Tuesday, Panuary 6th and 7th

You get our regular \$1.25 service for 50c for the two days with our usual guarantee of satisfaction.

This treat is our appreciation to our old customers and to prove to the new ones what they are missing by not taking advantage of our reasonable prices, guaranteed work and sudden service.

Come in and get acquainted. We will make you feel at

"You Be the Judge"

W. V. THOMPSON 612 W. 4th St. J. R. HOOVER Phone 137

Tickets for "The Powder Puff Revue," a colorful entertainment from Little Rock, Ark., where he the total population well up into prayer week in a wholehearted which will be presented at the is in custody, will be demanded the thousands. They feel, in conse-Temple theater here the nights of by Orange county authorities, who quence, they are entitled to daily day were completing last-minute mail delivery, now being obliged preparations for the appearance pices of Orange county volture No. pices of Orange county voiture No. nounced here today

8 Chevaux, went on sale today at Sheriff Sam Jernigan and Dis-

If signed by the governor, the

papers will be promptly forward-

was stated.

the Santa Ana Book Store, 105 trict Attorney A. P. Nelson, req-East Fourth street. "Judging from advance inquiries, would be on their way shortly to the seat sale will be spirited and Governor Richardson at Sacra- master Busey. ocal theatregoers should lose no mento. ime in making their reservations." B. West jr., chef de gare of the ed to the governor of Arkansas,

527, la Societe des 40 Hommes et

"The revue promises a theatrical treat for Santa Anans in the way tion with charges preferred by On the ground that assurance of real comedy, beautiful singers H. R. Grove, Fullerton motor car and been given that the address and dancers. Mel Melvin, black-dealer, will fight extradition, was face comedian; the Bilbrew quar- not known here. tette; Helen Leviele; the Brown Helen Leviele; the Brown Smiley was picked up on sus-the Hazel De Vere-Irene picion by Little Rock officers, it dancers; Irene Jones; and others charge was made here after deare certain to make a hit."

> Kansas is geographically the from the southern state, center state of the United States, Smiley, who had pure being equally distant from the car from Grove on contract, was our boundaries of the country.

church to see the city, which ay at their feet.

Radio Supplies, Hawley's.

Balboa Island Folk

BALBOA, Jan. 5 .- Because the constantly increasing number land and the Palisades, residents of the two places are going to pegovernment to give

Those behind the movemen claim that now over 100 families make their residence in the two spots all the year round, and that fice for mail.

Following a conference between lowed, the Balboa postoffice will local churches beginning Monday handle it. This, in connection with night, the large increase in receipts, will "It will be our aim." said the uisition papers were being pre- the large increase in receipts, will "It will be out and usition papers were being pre- the large increase in receipts, will "It will be out and used to the pared and it was expected they tend to raise the office to the Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor of the pared and it was expected they tend to raise the office to the Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor of the would be on their way shortly to second class, according to Post- First Presbyterian church, "to

Robinson Crusoe

Whether Smiley Idols are being smashed with who is wanted here in connecgreat regularity these days. Elev-en years before Defoe landed Robinson Crusoe on the inhospitable shore, one Hendrik Smeeks, Dutch surgeon, wrote a book of adventure which parallels the English Robinson Crusoe so closely the claims of the prolific English writer may be scanned very caretails of his arrest were made fully before we reject "Sjculd Gabknown in a message of inquiry bes" the Dutch forerunner. This book has just been published in Smiley, who had purchased a translation by Lucius L. Hubbard. dist church.

other car at a small town near the theft bureau of the Automo-ian church. Not so many years ago visitors Little Rock. He was arrested at bile club, it was said, and Sheriff of New York used to climb to the the Arkansas capital on suspicion Jernigan was notified of the matcher of the tower of Trinity of automobile theft and when a ter late yesterday. The matcher of the Automobile the Arkansas capital on suspicion Jernigan was notified of the matcher of automobile theft and when a ter late yesterday. The matcher of the Automobile there are the ther

Grove turned the matter over to tract with Grove.

Ask for Mail Service

them rural mail delivery.

Prepared to observe national manner, Santa Ana ministers to-B. Fry, Long Beach pastor, who Should the rural service be al- will deliver addresses in several

> make this one of the most helpful venture of the kind ever attempt-

With this thought in mind, virtually all the Santa Ana ministers are uniting in plans for the success of prayer week. It will be nationally observed and we of Santa Ana want to do our full share to make it all that it deserves to be. A ordial invitation is extended the public to attend these services. The schedule of services was an nounced as follows:

Monday night, services at Spur-Tuesday night, Congregational

church. Wednesday night, First Metho-

Thursday night, First Presbyter-Friday night, First Baptist

The minister of each church will have charge of the services in his his possession giving his address alleged disposal of the car was own church, and the Rev. Mr. Fry as Fullerton, Grove was notified. an unlawful violation of his con-will appear on each program. Monday, God's Sufficiency.

Wednesday, Sleeping Disciples and a Suffering God, Thursday, The Measure of Our Strength.

Friday, The Goal.

Names have been given to more than 700 minor planets and new Tuesday, the Mission of the ones are being discovered all the

A bank in Moline, Ill., has a five-room bungalow on the top of its six-story building for the use of the janitor, and his fam-

Radio Supplies at Gerwings. | Radio Supplies at Gerwings.

NEEDED SHIRTS?

Either now or within the next 6 months, I would surely take advantage of this-

MANHATTAN SALE

Fabrics and make beyond compare, from those at \$2.50 to the finest silks at \$12.50, now at greatly reduced prices.

W. A. Huff Co.

F-ve gods!-

· F OF TWENTY YEARS I subdivided property in Los Angeles, Pasadena and Hollywood, property that is worth untold millions today! IF I had had brains enough to SELL MYSELF a slice of ground here and there when I had the chance, I'd be a multi-millionaire today! Southern California is chuck full of people today who could say the same thing. And the growth here has only really started in the past few years. The opportunity today is a thousand-fold better, surer, swifter than it was 20 years ago. Are we who are on the ground now going to learn our lesson? I am, for one. What money I have is right down here in McFadden Tract No. 4 and it's going to stay there for two or three years at least. It means quite a lot to many people to put their money down alongside of A. B. Rousselle's!

Why, if I had put my money into lots in Santa Ana as recent as 2, 3, 5 or 10 years ago, I would be wealthy today. It's going to be different a few years from now-I have the lots now in McFadden Tract No. 4 and I don't plan to have any "IF's" staring me in the face in my old age!

I figure that McFadden Tract No. 4 has the real future in Santa Ana. It lies in the direction of Orange County Harbor; is adjacent to Santa Ana's new industrial sections; and I believe that South Main street will be the great business street of Santa Ana. Nothing can hold it back!

\$25 Down, \$10 Month

Fadden Tract No. 4-it is for the person of mod-

erate means. And it is so easy to pay for it at the

rate of \$10 a month that there is nothing to it. It

shouldn't take much of an effort to get a real start

Doesn't take much money to buy a lot in Mc-

Buyers From 19 States

It is interesting to note that tourists from 19 states have purchased in McFadden Tract No. 4. Many of them are building; many have gone back East, planning to come back in a couple of years and have a valuable home all ready for them. Think

10 New Homes Last Week

Ten new homes were started last week in Mc-Fadden Tract No. 4. To my knowledge there are 22 other new homes planned to be built at once. That sure means that values are going up. I'll build you a home myself for only \$200 down and \$25 a month.

\$50,000.00 Being Spent

You can SEE your improvements in McFadden Tract No. 4. \$50,000 is coming out of by pocket for improvements. The gravelled streets are already in, the water pipes are all laid, the sidewalks are soon going to be finished; many homes are already completed.

\$200 Down for a

I have it worked out now so that I can build you a nice little home for \$200 down, the balance to be paid at \$25 a month. You could build on the back of the lot if you wanted to-and the restrictions on the front of the lot are fair enough at \$2,000.

Auto Absolutely Free

A lot of people think they must buy something to get a chance on the Star Touring Car to be given away March 1st. Not so. All in the world you have to do is to come down to 2007 South Main and register-just put your name down-not a blessed thing to buy or to obligate yourself to.

Ramona Bldg., Main Floor Phone 1944

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SECTION TWO

Says Enclosed Car Owners Should Not Leave Cars In Sun SUGGESTEU AS Owners of enclosed cars should be careful about leaving their cars parked in the hot sun. Convergence of heat rays of

B. Glaze, secretary of the Orange County Automobile Trades association, decared here today. Glaze said that a prism similar to that obtained by a powerful magnifying glass, is formed, hence care should be exercised to avoid possible development of a fire in an enclosed meable. S. A. Merchant Would Al-

low Cars to Stop on 4th

While Engine Moving

Existing Ordinances

would take up discussions of pro-

posed changes in the parking ordi-

nance, it was suggested today by

a local business man that an ef-

as the owner of the car may allow

It was pointed out that such a regulation would make it possible

for persons in a hurry to transact business to find parking space al-

one would object to leaving a mo-

tor run idle that length of time.

Besides, the running motor would be a constant urge for quick trans-

action of the mission the person

Could Park Elsewhere

more time for trading could stop

at some point where parking is permitted for an hour or for all

day and suffered no great inconvenience. Even under the present two-hour parking limit on Fourth

street, it is virtually impossible to find a parking place during the busy hours of the day. The busi-

ness houses are suffering loss of business, and trade is being driven to business communities and stores

remote from the main business districts of the city."

Members of the council at infor

mal discussions on the proposed changes in the parking ordinance

have virtually agreed on a one-

Van Ness avenue on the west and

Mortimer street on the east, and be-

tween Ross and French streets on

Parallel Parking Planned

ink will be prescribed for all of

the north and south streets except

north and south streets on which

Report KFAW Heard

Miller, Lake Bluff, Ill.

It is possible that parallel park-

Third and Fifth streets

Sixth or Seventh street.

Those motorists who require

most anywhere on the street. 'The man or woman who has hurried shopping to do can transact the errand in ten or fifteen

minutes." the merchant said.

the motor to run.

may be engaged in.

fire in an enclosed machine. There are many instances of damage to cars from this source,

SCHEME IS OUTLINED City Council Soon to Take Up Problem of Changing

Following announcement here The annual banquet and installa today by J. W. Tubbs, president of tion of officers of the Orange the Santa Ana city council, that County Medical association will be after Monday night's meeting of January 15, Dr. S. A. Marsden, secthat body, the council probably retary, announced today.

Speakers for the evening will be members of the organization, Dr. Marsden said, adding that the program was being planned.
Dr. Rowland P. Yeagle of Santa

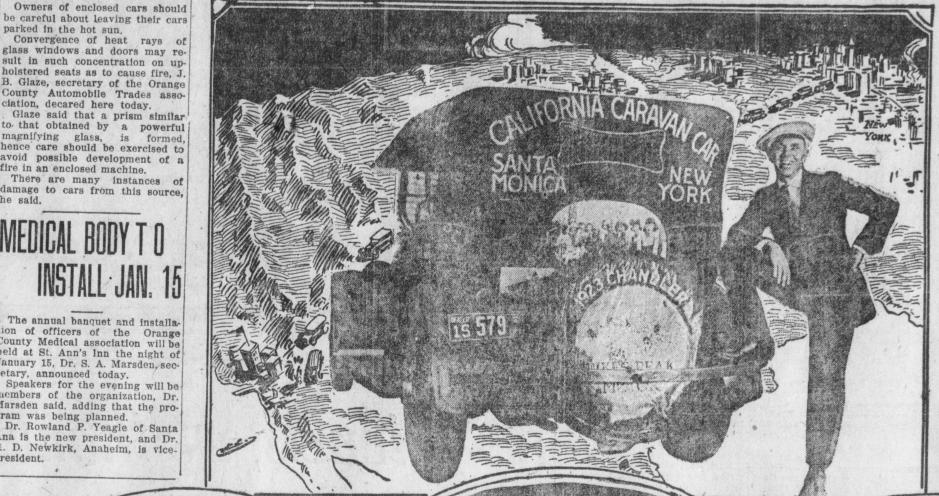
fective way for clearing Fourth street probably would be to per-mit parking of a machine as long Ana is the new president, and Dr. H. D. Newkirk, Anaheim, is vicepresident.

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TRANSCONTINENTAL CARAVAN PILOT CAR EXHIBITED HERE

Santa Ana Register



Interest In Essex New Six Cylinder Auto Is Keen Here

Interest in the new Essex six, shown here last week, continued unabated, according to Jack Willey, sales manager for the Townsend Motor company, Hudson and Essex distributor here.

Pointing out that there are no fancy trimmings or untried principles used in the new six, Willey said the power plant is almost a duplicate in miniature of the Hudson super-six, under whose patents the Essex is built.

"It is the factory's intention," Willey said, "to swing into big production now that prices have been reduced on both open and enclosed models of the new six cylinder

'The body has been lengthened six and a half inches over the old model, in which a four cylinder en-gine provided the motor power.

Mesa Man Re-elected Harbor Chamber Head

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 5.—C. G. Huston of Costa Mesa was re-elected president of the Orange County Harbor chamber of comnierce at the annual organization (Automobile Editor The Register meeting here last night. Other of-ficers chosen follow: First vicepresident, Lew H. Wallace; second vice-president, J. P. Greeley; due February 1 and delinquent on third vice-president, W. A. Irwin; March 1, unless the superintendent treasurer, Lew H. Wallace; secretof the state motor vehicle departtury-manager, Harry Welch.

Arrangements With 2 Auto Clubs to Simplify Work During Coming Weeks

DIRECTIONS ARE GIVEN

Persons Now Holding Card As Operators Will Not Renew Applications

BY HORACE FINE

The "open season" for yearly renewal of automobile licenses is near at hand. The license tax is due February 1 and delinquent on of the state motor vehicle depart-ment shall deem it necessary to extend the final limit for securing

By arrangements made with the two auto clubs of the state, Will H. Marsh, superintendent of the division, has simplified for members of the clubs the work of obtaining

According to announcement here today, by Elmer Heidt, manager of the Santa Ana branch Auto Club of Southern California, plates for renewals by members will be available at his office on and after Monday, January 14. Plates for new cars are available at the branch now and have been for some time, Heidt said. Heidt declared erroneous previous an-nouncement by Marsh that the club would accept registrations from the general public.

Fee is \$3 There is but one fee for auto mobiles. It is \$3, whether the car be a high class limousine or a worn out road "louse." application for renewal, all that is essary is to turn in the 1923 registration certificate, properly

In the case of an application by the driver of a car being bought under contract, the certificate must be signed by the party buying the car, (known as the registered owner) and the person selling the car (known as the legal owner.) Duplicate certificates will be returned to each. This is

The local branch of the auto club will handle transfers for its

members The 1923 motor vehicle act prorides for examination of men and women making application for operators' licenses. The law says that applicants must submit to an examination as to qualifications, the examinations to be held in the county seat of the county of which

the applicant is a resident. I have seen or heard of no state-ment by the superintendent as to whether this provision will be enforced. It becomes operative on the last day of this month. Examinations, if held, will include tests of applicant's hearing, eye Preparations for handling what sight, control over his extremities, is expected to be the largest num- ability to read directing and warnber of motor vehicle registrations ing signs in the English language and actual demonstration of ability to control a motor vehicle while in

operation. Will Not Renew Licenses As drivers who now have operators' license do not have to new them, they will not be affected by the new law. All applicants for new cards will have to take the examination - providing,

course, the provision is enforced. No license will be issued to a person under 16 years of age Application of a minor must be signed by the father and mother, if both are living, otherwise the parent, guardian or other person having custody of fthe minor. Signers will be liable with the minor cations has been so arranged as to for damages caused by negligence make it possible to forward plates of the minor in the operation of of the minor in the operation of a

Licenses for chauffeurs (paid drivers) will not be issued to persons under 21 years. Such licenses must be renewed annually.

While operators' licenses in the past have been issued free, a fee of \$2 will be charged on and after February 1. A charge of 50 cents will be made for issuance of a duplicate license to operators.

Do It



No 1924 Accidents The section of the Is Resolution Of parking will be limited probably will be from First or Second Club For New Year

streets to Fifth street execpt on Main street, where the north lim-In the list of good resolutions it probably will be extended to for the New Year, none is more practical or constructive than the Council members admit that solution of the parking problem is a
Automobile Club of Southern Calidifficult task. They expect to hear

or an admit that sosuggestion that comes from the
suggestion that comes from the
formia. some objection to whatever regu-

"Make it a no accident year" is lations they may make. Tubbs said the 1924 resolution adopted by this it would be impossible to establish huge organization of motor vea rule that would be absolutely sat- hicle drivers, with its 93,000 memsfactory to everyone. Some will bers distributed throughout the favor two-hour parking, while oth- thirteen southern counties of the ers will maintain one hour is the state.

The new year dawns with more than half a million motor vehicles in use in the territory covered by the club, according to Elmer Heidt. In Far Eastern States local manager. An increase of 100,000 additional cars may be ex-Reports of the clear reception pected in 1924, so that the Hable-or programs broadcast by KFAW, ity of accidents will increase in proportion. Regardless of this sit-The Register radiophone, have proportion. Regardless of this sitseen received from Miss Caroline uation, it is pointed out by auto Cowell, Corbin, Kan., and James G. club members, if every driver will obey the rule, "safety first," 1924 KFAW will resume the regular can be made famous and inspirabl-weekly concert programs start tional for its reduction of motor ing next Thursday when Prof. vehicle accidents.

Jones and his pupils of Garden

cal program. The station has been silent during the holiday season, except for the daily afternoon to the olympic games depends in t silent during the holiday season, the Olympic games depends upon except for the daily afternoon programs which consists of late news by the soccer governing body to bulletins broadcast from 4:30 to raise a \$12,000 fund to cover expenses.

Lens and lighting apparatus now in use on cars sold before September, 1923, do not have to be changed in order to conform to the new regulations for head lamps, Will H. Marsh, superintendent of the motor vehicle department, announced

at Sacramento today. Marsh said that a great many motorists are of the opinion that pected in 1924, so that the liabil- the new regulations provided for a change in equipment on or before the first of the year.

> able throughout this year, but those owners who have not made changes to conform to the new specifications, must do so by December 31, 1924, he stated. "Should an old lens become

broken," Marsh said, "it cannot be replaced with the same type unless the type is one of the sixteen or more lenses that have been officially approved by the department

"All headlights, however, must be properly focused. Owners operating cars with old headlights are not excused from tests for correct illumination. The lights must not glare and globes are prohibited that have more candlepower than the limit prescribed for the type of

Lots of Elderly Men Here Who Want Work

As indicating something of the condition of unemployment and also something as to the character of local immigration, a man who recently advertised in The Register for "an elderly man to do janitor work" has already received 51 answers and they are still coming strong.

A very large majority of the answers are from men who have come to Santa Ana or vicinity within the past year and therefore can give no local references, but most of them say they can give all kinds of references from the town "back east" from which they came.

This would seem to indicate that a great many people are coming to Santa Ana and vicinity who either need work or do not feel comfortable and satisfied without work.

Top—1922 Chandler car that recently piloted automobile caravan from New York to Santa Monica and which has been shown here this week at the garage of Platt and Medbery, local agents for the Chandler and Cleveland. The caravan was made conspicuous by the fact that five cars in the caravan were driven entirely by women. Syl McDowell, one of the originators of the caravan idea, is standing by the car. Below are some of the intrepld lady pilots, Mrs. M. Hauschild, of Glen Cove, Long Island; Dr. Maryland Burns, of the same city, and Mrs. Orlson W. Marden and daughter, Mary, wife and daughter of Dr. Marden, editor of Success Magazine On display this week at the garage of Platt and Medbery, First

and Main streets, the 1922 Chandler, used as a pilot car in leading an automobile caravan from New York to Santa Monica, has attracted a great deal of attention among local motorists, according to George Platt, of the Chandler agency firm.

Decorated with typical California scenes of beaches and some of the beautiful bathers, the pilot machine was the center of interest to many hundreds of persons at

Pointing out that five women drivers were in the group of thirtyvan, Platt said these fair pilots came through with flying colors in the spectacular "immigrant train" of modern times. The distance traveled was a little in excess of car will be here for several days.

Old equipment will be service- Boy Trades Bike For Motorcycle; Police

Police today were seeking the mysterious stranger" who yester- pect, while the newspaper adverschoolboy for the latter's bicycle. car and the institution behind the After making the trade the boy, becoming suspicious that the motor"A Middle Western dealer,

street, who made the trade, told cent of his prospects were brought lolice the man said he lived in the into his garage by newspaper adnesshorhood and pointed out a vertising alone. It is needless to house to him. Cox notified the po-lice who investigated and found mobie establishments are the ones

Declaring that owners are the points where the caravan halted, best source of obtaining prospects for sales of new automobiles, C. E. Gambill, president of the Gambill one machines comprising the cara- Motor company, Chicago, has pub- the electric sign in the Hollywood licly asserted that newspaper ad- mountains which is said to be vertising is second only to present "Newspaper advertising con-

close a transaction for a well advertised article than one that has not been established in the community mind," Gambill said. "Then, Search For Stranger too, the salesman is 'one-man power' and he is selling only when he is face to face with the prostraded an old motorcycle to a tisement is constantly selling the

Middle Western dealer, cycle had been stolen, reported the handling a well known automobile incident to the police. handling a well known automobile in the \$1000 price class, recently Claude Cox, 826 North Baker made the statement that 75 per that the man was unknown at the that consistently carry on a logihouse pointed out by him as his cally worked out advertising pro-residence. gram."

stuff and after almost an hour of over 1923. To take care of this reached the sign.

Oakland Car Courts

Disaster In Climb

Courting disaster in an effort to

do the spectacular, a stock Oak-

land six touring car, piloted by

Harry Neville, climbed the sheer

face of the Hollywood mountains

to the immense electric sign erect-

ed there and descended in safety

Thompson, of the Killen-Miles Mo-

tor company, local Oakland deal-

"The Oakland six," said J. P.

"is the only car to ever reach

Up Mountain Grade

Indicating a property value

O'Neill ranchos'in Orange, Riverside and San Diego counties to a corporation known as the Rancho Santa Margarita, it became known here today.

The transfer was made by James and Maud Flood of San Diego, and Jerome O'Neill, heirs of the James O'Neill, who acquired the properties in an early

According to a statement made at the home of Jerome O'Neill, near Oceanside, the transfer merely was to a family corporation, created for the purpose of holding the property.

James Sleeper, assessor of Orange county, said that the holdings would approximate 230,000 acres 64.000 acres being in Orange county.

It is estimated that if half the acreage which is now occupied by hedge-rows in England and Wales were sown in wheat there would be a yield sufficient to sup ply bread for more than 1,000. 000 people for a whole year.

Radio Supplies, Hawley's

being rushed to completion today largest in the world. In climbing by Will H. Marsh, chief of the di-the dangerous face of the moun-vision of motor vehicles. Regisowners, it was learned here today. tain there were many anxious trations for the new year will start minutes during which onlookers at Sacramento and at all five 4000 miles, it was said. The pilot stantly keeps the car and house held their breath in fear of dan branches of the division Monday name before the pubic, and it is gers that beset the car and plucky January 14, much easier for the salesman to driver. Marsh said today the division "The gradient varies from 20 to had made plans to handle approxi-57 per cent and the latter figure is mately 1,300,000 registrations duralmost the limit of traction, but ing the coming year or an increase the Oakland bucked down to her of nearly a quarter of a million

climbing and slipping around it large number of applications, steps have been taken to add about 6'50 extra typists and stenographers to the force during the rush period. The system of handling appli-

and certificates to the applicant machine. within thirty days after receipt, according to the division chief. Persons applying for registration over the counters at the respecof tive branches will be given their \$1,795,000, a deed has been filed in plates at once and certificates will Riverside county transferring the be mailed them later. be mailed them later.

in the history of California were

Under the new motor vehicle act,

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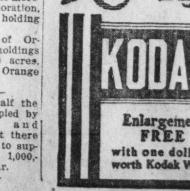
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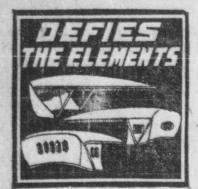
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weight and kind of tires.
"Applications," Marsh "Applications," Marsh said, term of court.
"must be accompanied by the amount of the fee and the old certificates. Care should be taken that the name and address is legislation. The first jury that the name and address is legislation. if he is the same as the registered owners will receive a certificate of ownership also. If not, such certificate will be forwarded to the

world record.

According to the claim of the producing company has achieved the 1,000,000 mark so soon after completion of its first car.

Haley says that production was begun December, 4, 1914, and that car No. 1,000,000 rolled off the final assembly line December 13, 1923.

"Strong public demand has given a constant impetus to Dodge Brothers production from the very start," said Haley. "At the out-set they were oversold—and have home from attending a "tent" show been ever since, despite enlarg- which was appearing in the little ments which have converted a village. It was shortly before mid factory of some 20 acres of floor space into a great industrial city had left a group of friends at an employing 20,000 men and having ice cream parlor, and apparently a floor space of more than 50 Only a few months ago a large new assembly plant was placed in operation, increasing to approximately 1,000 cars a day and placing Dodge hurried to the house and found brothers in a better position than Mrs. Scott lying on the floor. She ever before to build their share of the huge output scheduled for

"While factory officials are one million mark in so brief a period, they attach far greater importance to the fact that more than 90 per cent of the first million cars are still in service."

TOKYO, Jan. 4 .- What do Tokte disaster?

one place, and then smeared over month after the murder, he was with all the "Y" huts and Red shadowed. Cross soup kitchens and shacks

exactly the 'same as Yokohama.

And yet that isn't a perfect wife. They spent an afternoon in picture. For, before the earthquake Tokyo was unlike any oth
Scott was arrested on a charge of er city on earth. Unlike any other city in Japan. It was itself. And so, in its ruin and rebuilding, it is again, a picture without parallel. Put it this way:

Kansas, and asked him to take You've seen the "city dump" out charge of the prosecution.

beyond the slums of your town—the place where all the old junk, the attorney general ordered the tin cans, the refuse was piled. awaiting the incinerator, or the taken into custody by Sheriff A. J. barges to float it down the sea. Ellington. He placed her under Imagine that stuff covering twenty arrest as she stood before her litsquare miles out of thirty square tle country school class explaining miles of area that had been with diagrams on a blackboard the the third or fourth largest city on meaning of a "triangle."

Picture of Ruin Take your own city! Imagine it shaken to pieces first, then burned, and then your city "dump pile" scattered all over the devastation and that burned, too-leaving only blistered sheet iron and warped corrugated tin roofing and, occasionally, half-burned timbers—and blackened human bodies. Pile the half-burned dead up in heaps, pour oil on the awful pyre and complete the burning.

Put a million half-starved coolies to work carting the debris away. Then put 'em to work things; raw timber, tin-covered that has wreched sidewalls in the ps-trerywhere mushrooming up past."

through Lurned and blackened Such was the statement today

wieckage. Nothing except the sound of coolie carpenters hammering now streets.

"As implied by its name," continuates in the familiation coolie garb, skintight blu trousers and hieroglyphic-marked jacket, swarming like bead. The massive rubber treat ants—literally like an's—over a!l bars armor the outer casing against the laadscape—carting away the curb cuts and against rut cuts. "dump p!le" into which a great city was almost instantly concity was almost instantly conpiece with the tread the sidewalls verted; building shacks and shandles, thick as booths at a county fair, throughout all the rubbished area.

"Another advantage of the Seiberting All Tread is that the tread the sidewalls punishment as the tread itself.

"Another advantage of the Seiberting All Tread is that the tread are deligned to withstand in the seiberting all Tread is that the tread are deligned to withstand itself.

That's a part—the biggest part
—of the picture of Tokyo. Its all
bars furnish additional traction.
Chains are seldom needed when

Village scandal, gossip, circumstanbeen abandoned and a flat fee of three dollars will be charged. In addition to this fee commercial murdering Elenore Scott for which rate based on her husband, John Ellison Scott, and her niece, Arlene Scott, must said, stand trial during the February

ible and changes in address disagreed. However, since that should be noted. The legal owner, time sensational gossio which time sensational gossin which spread throughout Linn county following the slaying of Mrs. Scott last June 19 has been brought to light by the arrest of Arlene, an attractive 19-year-old school teacher, on joint charges of murder

with John Scott. Seldom has a murder aroused such bitterness in a country com-munity as the slaying of "Ella"

All of the principals in the strange case are descendants of early settlers of Linn county. They are members of the leading and wealthy farmer families. When the murdered woman, then Ella Holt, married John Scott in 1911, the match was considered an attractive one, as it united two influential families, Scott was given sufficient money by his parents to Dodge Brothers cars, today said sufficient money by his parents to start a merchandising business in that the brothers had manufacture of the start a merchandising business in the start a merchandising business in the start a merchandising business in the start as merchandisting business in the start as merchandisting business in the start as merchandisting business tured and delivered 1,000,000 automobiles in nine years and eleven days. This, Haley claims, is a term of Mrs. Scott's favorite sister. came to LaCygne to make her home with her aunt and attend manufacturers no other automobile high school. At that time Arelene was 15. She lived with Mrs. Scott during the school year. Although of the same name, she was of no blood relationship to John Scott. Last May, when Arlene had com-pleted her high school term, she left LaCygne and went to Pitts hurg, Kans., to attend normal school. A month later Mrs. Scott was shot to death. She and her which was appearing in the little night. A few minutes before they were happy

No Revolver Found Two shots rang out. Scott rushed down the street for two blocks crying for help. A doctor died within a few minutes without

regaining consciousness or speaking. Two chests were lying on the floor with silverware strewn about pleased at the attainment of the as though robbers had been at work. Two empty cartridges were found although no revolver was ever discovered

A superficial investigation result ed in the supposition that the murder had been committed by rob bers, caught at work when Mrs Scott returned home. However gossip connecting Scott's name with Arlene in an intimate friend ship, which, it was contended, had caused friction in the Scott home would not down.

Trade at Scott's store fell off. sacrifice about a month after the murder.

The Holt family, of which the murdered woman was a member, was not satisfied with the results of the investigation. Every move wo and Yokohama look like now, watched. A fund of \$1,200 was raised by friends of the family to Yokohama looks like all the ruin and wreckage of all the Western war front, concentrated into burg. Kans., on July 18, just a

Jury Disagreed On reaching the town he phoned and shantles in all the world.

Three-fourths of Tokyo looks

Arlene, met her and they went to

erecting filmsy, one-story, raw, unpainted, wooden shacks, roofed with tin. Look out over your twenty-square miles that had been a city. See nothing except these shacks, shac

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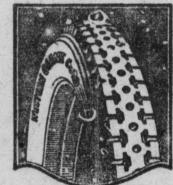
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(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.-Belief that Mabel Normand, film actress operated on for acute appendicitis. and Courtland S. Dines, her "playmate," shot by Horace A. Greer, tives, however, consult traffic ac-Miss Normand's chauffeur, have cident reports regarding the repassed the critical stage and are sure to recover was expressed by hospital authorities today.

The statement marks the first definite assurance that the central figures in the New Year's day tragedy are out of danger.

"Both Miss Normand and Mr. Dines are much improved this morning," was the word from the hospital. "We are sure they are out of danger and will be able to receive friends within a few days From her hospital bed Miss Normand has taken up the battle

for her professional future. In-formed that boards of censorship were considering banning her films because of her connection with the unfortunate holiday affair, she last night issued an impassioned appeal to the picture going public, and today again conferred with her attorney regarding means of preventing a fate for her pictures similar to that which befell Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle.

With the police investigation officially closed, interest today turned to the possibility of either Miss Normand or Dines being unable to attend Greer's preliminary examination, set for next Friday. Should either not be able to be present, the next move in the prosecution of the chauffeur will necessarily

have to be postponed.

That Miss Normand, her friends feared, would commit suicide during one of her despondent periods is Greer's latest statement in connection with the case. He said he often wished to hide the revolver she kept in her room, but she looked for it every night, and members of the household were afraid she would some day turn it

COURTS START 1924

The first of the 1924 divorce rop had appeared today, with the granting of four interlocutory decrees in the Superior court at the regular Friday afternoon divorce

Mrs. Mildred M. Plavan of Santa ana was granted a decree from Leland L. Plavan, on grounds of desertion. Mrs. Plavan was repreented by Attorney Z. B. West jr udge F. C. Drumm heard the case which was not contested.

Judge Drumm also awarded ecree to Mrs. Beatrice Sawyer of Anaheim, from Roscoe D. Sawyer. on grounds of cruelty. Attorney C. N. Mozley appeared for Attorney O. A. Jacobs, counsel for Mrs.

Walter Cooley was granted a decree from Ida Cooley by Judge R. Y. Williams, on grounds of cruelty. Judge Z. B. West awarded a decree to G. F. Schlicht from Anna J. Schlicht, on grounds of

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 5 .- Due o the rapid growth of this city it has been found necessary to reap portion election precincts, with the result that the city has been divided into three instead of two pre

Precinct No. 1 runs westerly from Fifteen street to the city limits, taking in Newport Heights. J. A. Porter is the registering officer with offices at the City hall.

Precinct No. 2 runs east from Fifteenth street to Adams street and takes in the section known as East Newport, including the Pa-cific Electric tract, and the Newport Bay tract. A. H. Wilson is the registrar with his office at the East Newport Garage.

the registrar with his office at his home on Central avenue.

COSTA MESA, Jan. 5 .- The annual election of directors of the Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce will be held January 8 at the Club house, and the following nominees will run for the job, fifteen to be

N. O. Mellott, H. C. Hookstra, Wm. Paterson, H. F. Schick, W. C. Spencer, Chas. W. TeWinkle, John L. Tummond, H. H. Williamson, C. E. Yount, H. M. Lister, Chas. C. Conger, Jack Wright, George Fair, J. L. White, J. H. Rochester, Grow

The election will be conducted along the lines of a county election. Polls will be at the Costa Mesa branch of the Bank of Balboa and will be open from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. on January 8. After the polls close an open meeting will be held at 7:30 at the club house and the results announced. Later light refreshment will be served.

Dr. C. G. Houston is now pres-

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be a candidate for re-election.

Police Arrests None **Except Traffic Cases** Since Final 1923 Day

Police records here today re realed that no arrests, other than of a few motorists for minor waffic violations, were made in this city since December 31.

No traffic accidents were re-ported, City Marshal Rogers ex-plained this by saying that motorists are finding out that under the revised motor vehicle law it is not necessary to report automobile accidents to police headquarters unless someone is injured.

"Insurance company representasponsibility for damage before paying most claims for traffic accidents," Rogers added.

Central Garage, First and Syca-

Tennis Raskets, Hawley's,

Members of the Santa Ana Ad- B. Kaufman, secretary of the local vertising club today were recalling club and who presided yesterday statements in an address made at as chairman, was one of his puthe club meeting yesterday, at St. pils. Ann's Inn, by John Mellen of Los A Angeles, former counsel of the better business bureau of the Advertising club of Los Angeles.

Miss Dorothy Hurd entertained the clubmen with vocal selections, offering "Rain" and "Dawn" and re-Pointing out the many fine points of the bureau, and the value of its service to members, Mellen

Automobile repairing. Grand tising and newspaper work. cleanest and best printed publica- pointment or literature. tions in the Southland, Mellen com-

ews stories to conform to the polcy of the publication. "News stories should be abso-

sented as it is. Opinions of the paper should be presented exclusively in the editorial columns." Mellen formerly was an instructor in the law school of the University of Southern California. S.

Accompanied by Miss Gene Ross, sponding to an encore.

Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic methods, Diagnosis and treatment

I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.

Capistrano Priest newspapers in "coloring" local Takes Short Vacation

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Jan. utely free from bias or 'flavor' of resident priest, left today to spend the policy of the paper," Mellen said. "The news should be prein the paper," Mellen a fortnight at Palm Springs, Dur ing his absence the services here will be in charge of Rev. Father Hippolyte Topet of St. Benedict's monastery at Montebello. Father Topet is a member of the Benedic

Father O'Sullivan said that he had been so delighted with the va-cation he spent last year at Palm Springs that he had decided to chose that spot again.

Landlady Says Her Roomer Is Missing

Vernon Mason, 20, has disappeared from 1106 East Second tising and newspaper work.

Complimenting The Register by declaring that it is one of the complement o last seen at 10 o'clock yesterday

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At the New York Automobile Show and in the sales rooms of its retailers the country over, Chandler now displays a line of new sedans whose appearance, construction and price establish a new basis of judging closed car values. The appended table shows that the price gap between touring car and closed car is carried almost to the disappearing point: 7-Passenger

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five-passenger at \$1895 and the four-door seven-passenger at \$2095. The price of the popular Chummy Sedan, last year's big winner, has been reduced to this figure:

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The phenomenally low prices nave not been achieved by any sacrifice of quality.

Each body typifies Fisher's unequalled mastery of the coach builder's art. Combining ruggedness of construction with grace of line and richly finished interiors, they constitute an offering of exceptional appeal.

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Pikes Peak Motor

Built to master a mountain, the Pikes Peak Motor has officially established the Chandler as having no performance equal, regardless of cost or class. Matchless high gear capacity, amazingly swift acceleration, silence, smoothness and flexibility are the acknowledged attributes of this famous power plant.

Traffic Transmission

Generally regarded as the biggest advance in automobile design since the self-starter, this exclusive Chandler feature bans hes the evils of the old-fashioned gear shift with its uncertainty and clashing. In a Chandler, the least experienced driver can change to any speed, instantly, silently and positively. The familiar gear lever and clutch are used exactly as before. There is nothing new to learn except the delightful driving ease thus provided.

Dominant in beauty, spaciousness, master performance and handling ease, these new models offer closed car values whose pre-eminence investigation will reveal.

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GRANGE SCORED ON

Star Halfback Was Flaming Arrow of 1924 Football; Has Two More Years

By BILLY EVANS Unquestionably the most talked about player of the year in football circles was "Red" Grange of the University of Illinois.

Grange largely through sheer peed has run circles around every team that Illinois played during the past season. True, splendid interference has aided greatly in many of his sensational runs, but once free there was no catching Grange. He is a 10-second speed merchant.
Grange in his first year of western college football is almost the unanimous choice of the experts for All-America honors. experts for All-America honors.

Gave Illini Title

His ability to wiggle loose for long runs, many of them result-ing in touchdowns, was largely responsible for Illinois sharing Big Ten honors with Michigan.

During the season just closed aggregate he gained 1260 yards

seven games. Against the Nebraska team, that gained much fame by de-feating Notre Dame, Grange made three touchdowns, the margin by which Illinois won the game, the score being 24 to 7. When Butler with Grange on

the sidelines was making the going a bit too strenuous for Illinois, Coach Zuppke rushed his star into the breach and in a very short time Grange had scored two touchdowns. Illinois won just that margin, the score being 21 to 7.
Against Northwestern, Grange

ran wild for only 19 minutes, three touchdowns resulting. Was Not to be Denied

For three periods Ohio State kept Grange from getting loose. Illinois broke the scoreless tie with a field goal. The margin of three points had Coach Zuppke nervously pacing the side-lines. But the irrepressible Mr. Grange was not to be denied. He kept up his remarkable scoring kept up his remarkable scoring Nothing beyond an opinion, which record by going over the Ohio is a very good one, however, has State line for a touchdown. The been found to substantiate a belief core was 9 to 0, Illinois.

Grange is an all-around foot-ball player. He punts well, can the line, hurls the forward pass, but his greatest asset is speed, and Coach Zuppke made every possible use of it.
"Give Grange the ball, let every

other Illinois man do his part and a good gain is assured," was Coach Zuppke's motto. It was religiously adhered to in a pinch. The result—a championship for sound business proposition.

MacLean, Griffin In

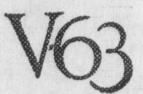
to a draw.

Young Bellow and Jimmy Backley were awarded a draw decision
which caused general disapproval.
Ted Eiman won a decision over
Larry Murphy. Benny Marks and
Frankle Novey stepped a fast Frankie Novey stepped a fast another attempt to test the strength four rounds to a draw. Billy of organized baseball.

Ryan was too much for Young The tremendous expense of organized baseball.

main event on the boxing pro- to divide affection with Reds. gram staged last night at Holly- Baltimore has been pretending wood by the American Legion, major league proportions for sev-Stewart MacLean and Dick Grif- eral years, and Kansas City is look-

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Prediction that a third major league is sure to be organized at a time not very far in the future has come again from sources of qualified authority.

that the field is becoming too large for the National and American leagues to supply.
Since it is an established fact

that organized baseball is too well fortified, financially and geographically, to make it possible for an outlaw league to intrude, it is logical that organized baseball will form a third league when the in-vestment assumes the size of a

If Boston and St. Louis are able to support two major league ball clubs, it would seem reasonable to figure that Cleveland and Detroit would be good fields for continuous Fast Hollywood Draw would be good fields by the such baseball, and Cincinnati, with such sunday. No one knows definitely a good territory to draw from, what to expect after that. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—In the might be interested in another club

fin went a furious four rounds ed upon as a fertile spot for some

ers for six or eight new clubs.

The major leagues, however

would encounter no such insur-mountable obstacles as only a few new parks would be necessary and the National and American leagues might be able to spare enough players to form the nucleus for the new

Jim Tracey, the Australian heavy-weight, who let Louis Firpo walk up his back on the way to Dempsey, is still at it, according to the Seattle Star. to-wit:

"Jim Tracey, the much-knockedout Australian, took one on the chin in the first round from Rocco Stramagalia in Portland recently, and it took four bluecoats to hoist him over the ropes, he was that

"When they got him in the dressing room Tracey became hysterical and, with tears streaming down his "'I'm the worst fighter in the world'."

Page Joe Beckett, George!

George Sisler, from reliable reports wants to do something more to 28. than manage his club from the bench, and it has been hinted rebench, and it has been hinted re-cently that he might take a shot ish open championship, is a radi-

valuable for occasional use that ex- at French Lick Springs, Ind. periments were tried which brought out his versatility.

If Sisler does get into the game next season as a pitcher, he will woman member of an English hunt

Tris Speaker may play first base was presented with the brush. for the Cleveland Indians, as it ems he will be unable to get an-

the Giants from the Cards he will ent cities in which the parent be used at first base by McGraw, league has had clubs, only Chicago Hornsby has a yen for first base, and it is understood that his differences with the St. Louis management started when Branch Rickey

Addition of Jakie May and Carl Mays Gives Cincy Great Mound Staff

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—For the enefit of those who may have the money, the time and the disposi-tion next fall, it might not be out of order to announce now that Cincinnati is a real town. Cincinnati has good hotels and

tion, natural beauty and most hospitable citizens. Cincinnati has had experience in handling a world's series and the city should do at least as well as

agreeable climate, fine transporta-

it did five years ago. Such positive moves are being made by the owners of the Cincinnati Reds to block off the oppositpion that it seems almost certain at the current writing that the Reds will win the National League

Buy Jake May Garry Hermann, the genial boss of the Reds, the chairman of most all committees in Cincinnati and southpaw of the

The Reds were able to arrange the deal with the Vernon club without reducing the strength of the team in any great portion.

It may be argued that May was only the big toad of a little puddle but he must have something, else the New York Yanks never would have made such strenuous efforts to get him.

Carl Mays On Staff Making use of profits, Hermann also bought Carl Mays from the New York Yanks since the season closed and unless everyone is wrong, Mays will win a lot of games for the Reds. His underhand ball is new to National league batters and it will take more than one season for it to become anti-

Since last fall the Reds also have obtained Sheehan from the St. Paul association club. Several major league scouts have given their opinion that Sheehan was the best pitcher in all the minors. Pat Moran had a great pitching staff last year and now he has the finest staff in the major leagues in Luque, Donohue, Rixey, Benton, Mays, May, Sheehan and a couple of fine youngsters who may step out as big winners. The famed and vaunted staff of the Yanks has nothing on the layout.

Culver City Track May Be Closed As **Attendance Drops**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 .- Horseracing at the new Culver City

be decided Monday night at a meeting of the most interested

The prospect of 100 days of betless racing has failed to thrill

no purses. Second grade oats may be the

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Approval of dates for the 1924 American golf classics is one of the important items of business on the program for the annual meeting of the United States Golf association here to-

Dates selected by the executive committee, which no doubt will be ratified by the association, are: Challenging Zev, In Memorlam, My Cricket Club, Philadelphia, Septem-ber 20 to 27.

Open Championship — Oakland Hills Golf Club, Detroit, June 5 and 6.

Women's Championship—Rhode
Island Country Club, Providence,
September 1 to 5.
Public Links Championship—
Community Club, Dayton, June 24

The early date for the open cham at pitching.

He was pitching for the Uriversity of Michigan when he first besity of attract attention, and it was gan to attract attention at the same attract attention at the same attract attract attention at the same attract attention at the same attract attention at the same attract attract attention at the same attract attract attention attract at cal departure from precedent and

Riding to hounds on a bicycle was the accomplishment of a titled not be the only star player who may be in a trick position in the lineup.

club some years ago. She was thrown several times, surmounted six stiles, was in at the death, and

The approaching celebration of the 50th anniversary of the National league serves to recall the other first-sacker.

Also, New York is speculating that if Rogers Hornsby comes to fact that of the twenty-two difference that of the twenty-t and Boston have been continuously represented from the first season of the organization.

refused to move him over to first base when the post was vacant.

It would be no shock, likewise, infield position with the Boston to see Bill Cunningham, who was club.

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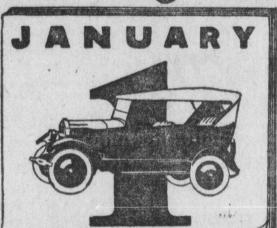
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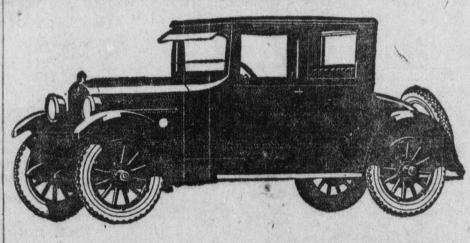
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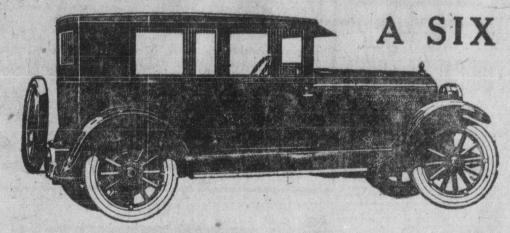
Experiments to obtain maximum comfort were made persistently before Hupmobile designers finally decided the contours and dimensions of seat cushions and backs, and other comfort details. Doors are unusually wide. Body hardware is of highest quality, upholstery is of durable gray cloth with pleasing blue stripe. The four-passenger coupe is built complete in Hupmobile's own shops. It is as fine and durable in every practical way as a closed car can be built.

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announcement by President John N. Willys of the Willys-Overland. company of the production of more than 200,000 cars on December 15, capped the climax of the most remarkable year that Willys-Overland has had, a year replete with sensational success that has returned this organization to its place far in the forefront among the leaders of the motor car in-

"Willys coupled this announce-ment," Ash said, "with the state-ment that Willys-Overland expects to break every one of its 1923 records in 1924 with a production which at present indicates a probable sale of 300,000 cars.

"Willys Overland created the first of its series of unusual announcements in 1923 with the appearance of its new Willys-Knight

occasioned here was duplicated at 803,435.79 of stocks, bonds, notes every motor display in the coun- and other certificates of indebted-

Fights and Fighters

NEW YORK-Pal Moran, New lightweight, stopped Johnny Shugrue, Waterbury, Conn... in the fifth round. The referee stopped the fight. Eddie Wagner, Philadelphia lightweight, stopped Sid Terris, New York, in the sixth

NEW YORK-Following his return bout with Harry Greb for the middleweight champion-ship here, January 18, Johnny Wilson, former champion, will meet Hambone Kelly in Boston on January 29; Tommy Loughran in Philadelphia on February 12, and Pay McCarthy in Boston on a date not yet set.

NEW YORK-Confirmation reports that he would refuse 'hang on" as a member of the New York Boxing commission after his term expired on January 1, was obtained late yesterday when William Muldoon failed to appear at the regular meeting of the commis-

NEW ORLEANS-Basil Caliano, local fighter, won a 15 round decision from Jimmy Saccoof California here last

OMAHA, Neb .- Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion, outpointed Earl McCarthy, Sloux City, in ten furfous rounds.

Report 11 Houses At New Townsite

According to announcement made today by Arthur E. Dike, one of the owners, eleven houses are now under construction at Midway City, new townsite located at the junction of Huntington Beach and Tal-

belt boulevards.

Dike said that an announcement soon will be made that will be of interest to all investors in Midway City and subdivisions nearby. Stating that the promoters

Overland Santa Ana company, the new city have been conducting announcement by President John a pre-opening campaign, Dike said today that on Sunday, January 13, the subdividers would start a camone of the most progressive communities in the county.

Coupe-Sedan at the New York show.

"The enthusiasm which this car erating in California to issue \$196, ness, it was learned here today. This is the largest amount authorized by the commission in any year, with the exception of 1914 when the Southern Pacific re-financing swelled the normal total by more

than \$50,000 000. The commission denied applica tions to issue \$206,150 of securities and dismissed, without prejudice, applications to issue another \$5,653,556.99 worth. The applications to issue securities passed upon by the commission aggregated \$202,663,142.78, during 1923 as compared with \$176,323,873.10 during

Activities Told. Since March 23, 1912, the effec-tive date for the public utilities act. and up to and including December 31, 1923, the commission authorized the issue of \$1,603,275,087.96 of securities.

Approximately 75 per cent of the securities authorized by the commission during 1923 were for the purpose of financing the cost of extensions, additions and better

Pacific Gas and Electric company, for the purpose of making capital additions, was authorized to issue \$3,593,231 of stock and \$20 000,000 of bonds; Southern California Edison company, to issue \$5,000,000 of stock and \$21,908,000 of bonds; San Joaquin Light and Power corporation, \$2,433,000 of bonds; Great Western Power company of California, \$4 000,000 of stock and \$1,000,000 of bonds; Los Angeles Gas and Electric corpora tion, \$8 000,000 of bonds; San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric com-pany, \$1,118,000 of stock and \$1of bonds, and Southern California Gas company, \$1,000,000 of stock and \$2,500 000 of bonds.

Other Expenditures. For the purpose of refinancing the properties formerly owned by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways and of providing for additional equipment, we commission during the year authorized the issue of \$16.361,082.80 of stock and \$11,916,010,98 of bonds. These securities were authorized to be issued by Key System Transit com-pany, Oakland Haywards Railroad company and East Oakland Rail-

Other large issues included \$30,-000.000 of stock by Southern California Telephone company to refund advances made by Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company and used in making extensions and betterments. Spring Valley Water company was authorized to issue \$22,000,000 of bonds to refund outstanding indebtedness. Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf company was authorized to issue \$4,850,000 of stock for the purpose of financing its properties located in Los Angeles harbor.

Following action at a meeting of property owners in the northwest part of the city, a petition today was in circulation among owners on Baker street asking the city council to widen that thoroughfare to sixty feet, north from Eighth street to what would be Santa Clara avenue were it extended west from Flower street.
According to W. G. Knox, city
engineer, who presided at the
meeting, held in the city council
chambers, the petition will be presented to the council Monday evening, Knox expected that owners of 60 to 70 per cent of the property fronting on the street will sign.

Report of a committee previ ously appointed revealed that deeds had been secured to all but one of the pieces of property needed for opening Louise street from Eighth to Seventeenth street. It will be a sixty-foot

W. J. Leisser and C. H. Harris are the owners of the piece need-ed to complete the opening and it was reported that in all probability both would agree to the ·Leisser recently sold a portion of his ranch at Baker and Seventeenth to Harris. Each

A complete set of clothes for toy dogs costs from \$25 to \$100, and includes water-proof coats for wet weather. Some dog-lovers keep a warm winter coat and a water-proof coat for each ani-mal, the winter coat usually be-

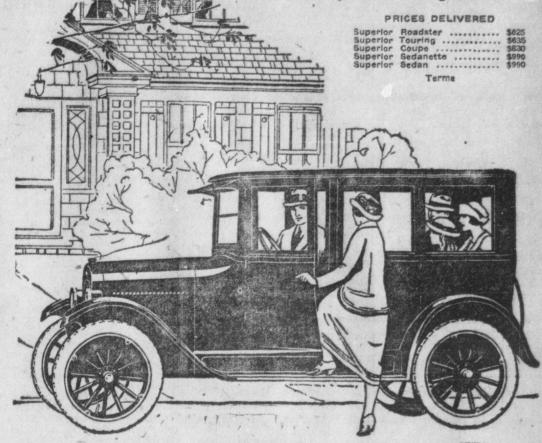
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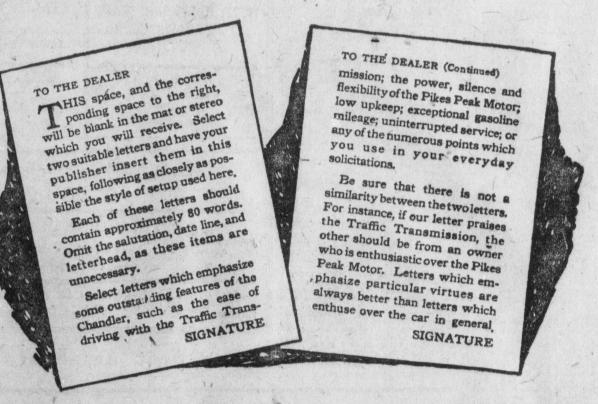
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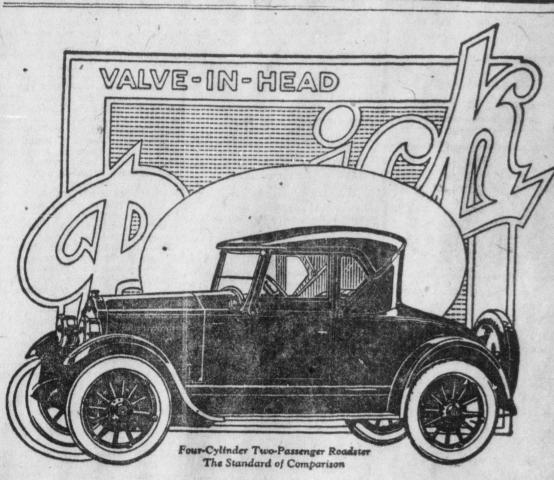
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man will have to give half of the right of way. It was report-ed Leisser was ready to give a deed, but that Harris had not been seen.

ng fleeced lined.

The entire village of Reno, Texas, has moved three-quarters of a mile from the railroad to be on a new automobile highway, preferring the highway to the



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Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

NEW YORK. Jan. 5.—Reactionary tendencies were completely eliminated from the stock market as the week end and the general list swung into a renewal of the forward movement, numerous rails participating along with various industrial specialities. In the carrier group Southern Railway reached its best price since 1906, while conspicuous strength was displayed by the Eries, St. Louis, Southwestern and Atlantic coast line.

Steel common and American Can were the outstanding features of the leading industrials and substantial advances took place in Haynes Wheel, Congoleum, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Stewart-Warner and other specialties. Additional impetus was imparted to the upward movement in the general list in the final dealings and closing prices were at the day's best levels, Great Northern Pfd. was featured in the railroad list, reaching a new high on the current recovery at 58½. This price represented a rebound of more than six points from the depression created by the tax selling at the close of 1923. NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- Reactionary dis-uith Capons: Less than 8 lbs., 30c; 8 lbs. up. 35c. Can Belgian hares, 2 to 5 lbs., 12-18c;

1923.
American can was the outstanding ture of the Industrial leaders, self at 106% against Friday's low of the accidents of the day, it was reched new high ground for the curtupswing were Congoleum at 52; killed and three seriously injured. J. Mills Davies, pioneer Los Angeles newspapers were the constant of the control of the curtupswing were congoleum at 52; killed and three seriously injured. J. Mills Davies, pioneer Los Angeles newspapers were the constant of the control of th

killed when he accidently stepped in front of a Pacific Electric train in front of a

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Cash wheat No hard. \$1.10.

Bank Clearings

LOS ANGELES \$27,558,969.04.

SAN DIEGO—\$814,909.32. SAN FRANCISCO—\$26,800,000. TACOMA—\$3,004,000. SEATTLE—\$7,241,404. PORTLAND—\$5,629,871

Cotton Mark &

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Cotton open-ng: January 3390; March 3440; May 460; July 3365; Oct. 2815. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Cotton of the group after he had ing: January \$390; March 3440; May 3460; July 3365; Oct. 2815.

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May 3460 3485 3463 3480@88 police declare that is not her true July 3365 3378 3351 3370@72 name.

Oct 2815 2837 2805 2894@36

Spots 3525. Tone steady.

Ol this city, falca the had by one of the group after he had made her an addict. She gave the name of Mrs. Pattie Hurst, but made her an addict. She gave the name of Mrs. Pattie

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5.—Cotton thorities said.

Open High Low Close 3405 3435 8405 3435 3445 3459 3429 3454@59 3425 3439 3412 3434@39 3352 3360 3333 3357@60 2775 2591 2572 2688@91 3462. Tone quiet. I. W. W. Threat Fails

To Arouse Governor SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 5 .--The "campaign of agitation" which, oil promoter. it is said, will be carried on to A 38-caliber it is said, will be carried on to force the release of I. W. W. held have been used by the guilty parin California prisons, does not ty, was found some distance from bother Governor Richardson. The the Julian residence. Three shots men will be held until their apppli- had been fired from it. cations for paroles have passed through the regular channels, he

New Buildings for State Schools O. Kd. terday, were seized by Prohibition

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 5 .-Plans for new gymnasium and kin. Pigeon Point two days ago. dergarten buildings at the San Francisco State Teachers' college, have been approved by Will C. SACRAMENTO, Pan. 5.—Seven wood, state superintendent of public instruction. Construction will granted permission to practice in California during start at once. The buildings will Plans for the proposed \$90,000 building at the state school for the

Navy Building Work On Coast Nears End

blind in Berkeley have also been

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Clos-here, and Fred C. Windermere, ng of the naval construction office at the Union Iron Works plant of tor, was made here today. the Bethlehem Shipbuilding company here, which was announced today, will mark the end of naval Robbers Lock Up construction activities on this

Cessation of construction, which has been ordered for January 10 by Secretary of the Navy Denby will robbers locked Marshal Miller in be under the terms of the disarma. the calaboose, cut the fire bell ment treaty.

One submarine, now finished, will store, taking \$30 in cash and a \$50 e launched, ending all construc- Liberty bond, then blew the safe tion work on this coast.

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Butter, Eggs, Poultry LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Butter, xira creamery, 52c. Eggs: Extras 40c; cases 38c; pults 55c; pewees 32c. Cheese 23c.

Cheese 23c. Live poultry: Hens, 3 lbs. up, 23c colored, 4 lbs. up, 28c; broilers, 1 lb up, 34c; fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 30c rosters, 2½ to 3 lbs., 30c; stags, 18c LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 .- (Office of rosters, 24 to 3 lbs., 30c; stags, 18c; old roosters, 12c.
Ducklings: Pekin 34 lbs. up, 23c; other than Pekin 34 lbs. up, 20c; old 34 lbs. up, 16c; geese, 25c.
Turkeys: Young toms: 13 lbs. up, 26c; dressed, 12 lbs. up, 34c; hens, 8 lbs. up, 26c; hens, 7 lbs. up dressed, 28c; old toms, dressed, 25c.
Squabs, 30c.
Capons: Less than 8 lbs., 30c; 8 his season, severe cold weather acmpanied by blizzards interfered with

geles newspaper man, was instantly killed when he accidently stepped

Falker and Mrs. Jennie Jacobs, who

alleged "dope" party in an exclu-

The woman, police say, is the

Assailant of Julian

the living room of the C. C. Julian

residence, narrowly missing the

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713 NEW PHYSICIANS.

Dr. O. B. Pinkham, secretary of

the state board of medical examiners, to Governor Richardson.

Nine hundred and ten asked for

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

SACRAMENTO, Pan. 5.—Seven

Police Arrest Nine

were in automobiles run down by

In L. A. Dope Raid

ars oranges and 347 cars grapefruit he past week, or an average of 83 ars oranges and 50 cars grapefruit ally.

To date, California has shipped 7252 cars of oranges while Florida has hipped 11.511 cars oranges and 6557 ars grapefruit. On the assumption hat Florida's 1923-24 citrus crop is 0,000,000 boxes, the pre-holiday novement cleaned up a little over me-third of her crop. With a comined total of 25,320 carloads of oranges and grapefruit from Florida and California placed on the markets during November and December the bility of the public to absorb this minense quantity of citrus fruit has seen put to a severe test.

The low prices at which the first me-third of Florida's citrus crop has old, has been an over-shadowing hought penetrating through all lines of the state. It has resulted in a get-together movement o agree on the broadest sort of coperation in an effort to redeem the resent situation whereby distribution problems can be solved in behalf of better prices throughout the balince of the shipping season. California shippers and growers, while not satisfied, have fared considerably better and with the Florida ituation holding promise of improvement are more optimistic than ever. Beginning at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday light of this week citrus fruit growers of the interior of Southern California citrus fruit districts opened a battle with smudge pots to save the orange and lemon crop from the coldest veather of the 1923-24 season. Temeratures ranged from 24 to 32 decrees throughout the citrus fruit sections. Some damage is expected in the sweet citrus fruit districts opened a battle with smudge pots to save the orange and lemon crop from the coldest veather of the 1923-24 season. Temeratures ranged from 24 to 32 decrees throughout the citrus fruit sections. Some damage is expected in the section of the cold spell in 1922.

In districts where picking was unlear way the fruit will be held in the acking houses several days for exmination to determine frost injury, for the cold wayer varied greatly. In ome ca LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.-Eight men and one woman, claimed to have been discovered enjoying an sive apartment, were held for trial wife of a well known business man of this city, lured from her home

Wednesday night and Thursday rhing, the weather bureau reportions, the lowest temperature in the rus belt.

10 The lowest temperature in the rus belt.

11 Central California citrus districts temperature went as low as 19 in the sections and with the exception favored orchards severe damages a first cold spell and to valencias at what the salvage will be cannot determined at this time. The valued crop for the district was estituted around 2500 carloads.

12 The cold of t Eludes Police Trap LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.-Police

today had failed to find any trace of the attempted slayer who Thurs-

\$2.20; 2508, \$2.00; 2888, \$1.75; smaller, \$1.50.

Cash California quotations are generally around \$2.15 per box for cars running 10 per cent 250s and smaller.

Lemon Market Steady

There is no change in the market on California lemons.

F. o. b. California quotations are car a basis of \$3.00 to \$3.50 on \$60s size and \$3.50 to \$4.50 on 300s.

Just what damage has resulted to lemons as a result of the cold wave Tuesday and Wednesday cannot be determined for four or five days. The damage will be confined principally to the small fruit.

There are on hand and available

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Fifty sacks of liquor found buried in hte sands near the wreck of the motorship Fremont at Pigeon Point yesagents. The Fremont, carrying a liquor cargo, was wreeked at

damage will be confined principally to the small fruit.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days at all United States ports, approximately 28 cars of foreign lemons as against 196 cars for the correstending period in 1923 and 49 cars in 1922.

Advices from Messina state that the new lemon crop in Italy is estimated in that country to be about 30 per cent below normal owing to the baddrought of August. The quality and size of the fruit have also been affected.

Consul Geo. L. Brandt of the state department, reporting from Messina states that the market is very decressed, there being little demand from abroad. Another disturbing factor is the reorganization of the Camera Agrumaria of Messina whick controls the sale of citrate of lime and concentrated lemon juice, and which since December 1 has ceased to make advances to manufacturers upon the deposit of their product in the camera "warehouses. Payment is now made only upon sale. This is likely to force most of the lemons upon the export market and so lower the price. Shipments for the week were as follows: medicine in California during 1923, according to the report of

· SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. — Announcement of the engagement of Oranges Lemon Sou. Callf. well known motion picture direc-31-Jan. 1 Marshal, Loot Town rope, blew the safe in a hardware

Dec. 27 Dec. 28, 29, 30, 31 Jan. 1, 2

State Statistics Show Increase In

Real Estate Transfers From the Records of the Orange County Title Company

JANUARY 4, 1924

Trille et ux lot 12 olt

Wwight H Goodwin et ux 10t 14 Tet 205.

Lyle P Russell et ux 10t 26 Tct 356.

DEED—Gordon B Pinkham et ux to DEED—C W Lear et ux to J G Lindblom 10t 16 Tct 290.

BILL OF SALE—Chas W Kennedy to G L Davidson Fixtures and equipment at 153 S Glassell St Orange.

Raymond Hinkle lots 16 and 18 blk DEED—Lester Paul Sims et al to 37 Corona Del Mar.

DEED—Same to Thomas Harper Silverwood et ux lot 12 blk 337 Condended to 12 blk 337 Condended to 12 blk 337 Condended to 13 blk 16 blk 16 blk 16 blk 16 blk 17 bleed 17 bleed 17 bleed 18 blk 17 bleed 18 blk 17 bleed 18 blk 18 b

DEED—Julius Kitzman et ux to larence E Rees pt lot 14 and 15 blk DEED—Cadillac Garage Co to R Pac Elec Sub of Ross Tct.

Noble et ux lot 3 Fairlawn Park ct.
DEED—Sec Tr & Sav Bank to Alice
Swartz lot 38 Tct 193.
DEED—Max Godde et al to Or Co—
w for road.
DEED—Ingram Park Co to Or Co—

DEED—Ingram Fark Co to Of Cow for road purps.
DEED—Samuel Kraemer et al to
me—r-w for improving Center St
lacentia.
sephine F Jackson lot 14 blk Co
DEED—George W McIntyre et al to

DEED—Daniel C Vollmer et al to nion Oil Co—r-w for pipe line. DEED—Chris Nelson et ux to Car-s Nichols lots 126, 135, 152 and 161 k A Tct 196. Idrew Ipsen et ux lot 56 blk A DEED—James Chas Donald et ux to adfords result DEED—James Chas Donaid et ux to Bradfords resub.
CRDER—In re est of Jane Mather ecd to H L Haynes—order confirming ale of lot 30 T M Shadels 3rd Add o Orange \$7000.
DECREE—In re term of it ten of Imma A Silkwood deed to Barzillia ilkwood—decree term it ten pt NW1/4 f sec 33, 4, 10.
DEED—Ralph H Sussdorff to Mearice B Sussdorff pt lot 7 Lotspeich & Tract.

Sugar and Coffee

Legal Notice

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Santa Ana, Calif., Jan. 2, 1924.
The Board met in regular session. Present Supervisors S. H. Finley, Wm. Schumacher. Leon O. Whitsell, George Jeffrey, and the Clerk.

Absent—Supervisor T. B. Talbert. The board was called to order by the Clerk. On motion of Supervisor Jeffery, duly seconded and carried. Supervisor S. H. Finley, was elected Chairman Pro tem.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Demands on the County of Orange were allowed as read.

A Pool Room License was ordered issued to Braddy & Walburn.

A Dance Hall License was ordered issued to Warren Deberry, and Pool Room Licenses were ordered issued to A. J. Lee, Charles H. Campbell and Joseph Adot.

Map of Tract No. 653 was ordered received by the Board, and the same referred to the city engineer of the City of Fullerton.

Splaying Licenses were ordered issued to E. O. Haueter & Robinson.

Map of Tract No. 551 was ordered received by the Board, and the same referred to the city engineer of the City of Fullerton.

Map of Tract No. 535 was ordered received by the Board, and the same referred to the city engineer of the City of Fullerton.

Resolution was adopted accepting plans and specifications for the construction of a new jail as presented by Frank Benchley, Architect. Bilds to be received up to 11 o'clock a. m., January 29, 1924.

A Pool Room License was ordered issued to H. Penhall, Westminster.

The hearing of the petition of W. W. Hoy, et al, to vacate and abandon a portion of that certain public road street, alley, and easement, for road or highways located in Second Road District was continued to January 15, 1924, at 10:00 a. m.

The application for state aid for Mrs. Blanche Marr, was approved.

Deed for Right of Way from Max (Codde, et al, in the Third Road District, was accepted and declared a public highway.

Deed for Right of Way from Samuel Kraemer, et al, in the Third Road District, was accepted and declared a public highwa

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Hogs: receipts 11.0%; market 15-25 cents up, top \$7.50; bulk \$7.05-7.45.
Cattle: Receipts 1 0%; market compared last week beef steers yearlings 25-50 cents up; fat she stock 15-25 up; calves 50-100 up; extreme top yearlings \$12.25.
Sheep receipts 1.000 mostly direct.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Foreign ex change opened lower.
Sterling demand \$4.29.
French francs .0488½.
Lire .0428½.
Belgian francs .0431½.
Marks four trillion.
The market closed higher.
Sterling 4.29½; up ½.
French francs .0493½, up .0006¼.
Lire .0429½.
Lire .0429½.
Marks four trillion to the dollar.

all further proceedings be abandoned.
The acceptance of the Petroleum Midway Company, Ltd., for franchise No. 224, was ordered placed on file.
The Board adjourned to January 8, 1924, at 10:00 a. m.
J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF BAASH-ROSS TOOL COMPANY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Baash-Ross Tool Company, a corporation, unanimously passed and adopted, at a special meeting of said Board of Directors, held at the office of its principal place of business, in the Town of Brea, State of California, on the fifth day of January, 1923, at which all of the members of said Board were present; and whereby a special meeting of the stockholders of said Baash-Ross Tool Company was ordered called; now, therefore,

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called: now, therefore,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
a special meeting of the stockholders
of the Baash-Ross Tool Company will
be held at the office of the corporation in the Town of Brea, County of
Oranga, State of California, the same
being its principal place of business,
on the fourteenth day of March, 1924
at the hour of three o'clock P. M.,
for the purpose of considering and
acting upon a proposition to increase
the capital stock of said Baash-Ross
Tool Company, a corroration, from its
present capital stock, to-wit, one
hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000.00),
divided into one thousand (1000)
shares of the par value of one hundred
dollars (\$100,00) each, to one
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million dollars (\$100,000), flivided
into ten thousand (10,000) shares of
the par value of one hundred dollars
(\$100,00) each,
By order of the Board of Directors,
L. F. BAASH, President.
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Stock in Federal Reserve Show Increase In
Crimes, By Women

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 5.—A large increase in the number of crimes committed by women during the past year in California is shown by reports of the state bureau of criminal investigation.

Eight hundred and ten law violations by women were reported auring 1923, and 482 in 1922, according to Clarence S. Morrill, chief of the bureau. Morrill can give no reason for the gain.

THUGS BEAT VICTIM

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Two thugs entered the garage of Arthur Baba early today, beat him unconscious and rifled the cash register of \$30. Baba was knocked down and kicked about the floor because he refused to comply with the robbers' demands for money.

ed to begin proceedings for the condemnation of Lots for Coast High-ways.

Resolution was adopted for the formation of the yorba Linda Star.

Resolution was passed, resolving that an appraised physical inventory of Orange County Road equipment, supplies and stock be made.

Specifications, plans and profiles as presented by the Superintendent of Highways for the grading and paving of Hiatt Street, La Habra, from Oracan Avenue to the Pacific Electric tracks, Orange County, California, were acopted by the Board. Notice for by publication in the La Habra Star. Bids to be received up to 11:00 a. m.

January 22, 1924.

The hearing of the Petition of J. A. Armitage, et al., to sacate and abandon a portion of that certain public road, located in the Second Road District. County of Orange, State of California, was set for January 29, 1924, at 10:00 a. m.

No bids being received for the franchise, applied for by National Oil Export Corporation, it is ordered that

Tard's Sub.

DEED—Henry F Larson et ux to

Martin E Larson pt sec 31, 3, 10.

DEED — Joseph Verne Miller to

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lambs and yearlings mostly 40-50
cents; sheep 50-75 cents up; feeding
lambs 25; top fat lambs for week
\$13.90; bulk feeders \$12.85.

Legal Notice

REVINE CITRUS ASSOCIATION
Notice of Annual Meeting
The annual meeting of the members
of the Irvine Citrus Association will
be held at the packing house of the
Association. Frances, Californis, on
Monday, January 7, 1924, at 10
o'clock a. m. for the election of the
toard of directors and to fransact
such other business as shall then
come before the meeting.
J. H. DRAY, Secretary.

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Dr. John Wehrly Physician and Surgeon

Landmarks Club Has Saved Remnants From Total Destruction

(Note:—This is the fifth of a series of articles relative to the reconstruction now being carried on at Mission San Juan Capistrano. Before the work is completed \$100,000 will have been spent.)

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Jan. 5-Founded in 1776 by Father Junipero Serra, of the Franciscan order, president of the missions of "Alta California," San Juan Capistrano during the next half century developed remarkably. It was not, as some think, a monastery. It was the headquarters of the padres in civilizing the Indian tribes, and served as the community center. Church services and educational work were conducted there. The Indians were taught useful trades. In the warehouses were stored supplies of tallow, hides and grains and the mission patio was the workshop of the carpenters, blanket-makers, tanners and cobblers. In the great kitchen were cooked the meals of the entire village which centered around a court in front of the mission.

Government Interfered.
The downfall of the mission dates back to 1833 when the Mexican government took over the missions from the fathers and placed the administration in the hands of state officials.

Shortly afterward San Juan Capistrano mission buildings and approximately ten acres of ground were sold to relatives of the governor for approximately \$700, and the Indians were sent adrift. In 1862 an epidemic of smallpox carried away most of those who re-

The few remaining trees of the magnificent olive orchards of the mission stood on the hillsides until vest from this district. years ago when they were removed to be replaced by walnut trees. At that time they were the rus association, began this week largest olive trees in Southern of Clayton H. Landreth, Placentia California.

Judge Egan Aided Work. Services were continued at the mission and a resident pastor was stationed there until 1886, Restoration work begun on a small scale during this year through the ef-forts of Judge Richard Egan and of-of concrete and tile construction ficials of the Santa Fe railway.

Further work was done, during the years from 1895 to 1902 by the Plenty of Landmarks Club, organized Charles F. Lummis. When this organization took charge, the plaster had fallen from the adobe and the walls were rapidly being washed The roofs were practically gone and without the efforts of the Club the entire mission would have

A further period of decay had set in when Father O'Sullivan took the task in hand and started the for the 1924 Valencia season. present restoration program.

L. A. Newspaperman,

ANAHEIM, Jan. 5.-G. L. Goodmanson, 37 years old, agricultural the difference. expert and former staff photographer for the Los Angeles Times. died this week at his home in Los Angeles, according to word ceived by friends in Yorba Linda where he resided for several years

Times farm and tractor section, of about forty growers. ing developed a microscopic camera "We anticipate shipping at least gine years ago and established himself on a ranch at Yorba Linda, which proved very successful. He sold this a year ago and returned to Los Angeles.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodmanson, and two brothers, Gabriel Goodmanson of Eagle Rock, and Bernard Goodmanson of Seattle. He was born in Norway but was brought to the United States when he was less than a year old. The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 o'clock from the Norwegian Lutheran church at Fifteenth and Dewey streets in Los Angeles.

RELATIVITY FILM **BOOKED FOR SCHOOL**

ORANGE, Jan. 5.—A film on cording to City Engineer L. F. Einstein's theory of relativity will Gates. It is not expected that any be shown at the high school auditorium next Tuesday afternoon. the members of the faculty saw street and it is probable that if no two reels of the picture and de objections are raised on the procided that it would be shown as an

assembly program for the students. Members of the community also also. The next step will be the may see this picture, and no ad-advertising for bids for the work. mission will be charged, although a silver offering will not be re-

THIS HEN STARTED EARLY. SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Jan. 5.— A petition now circulating for Nuys yesterday by police there. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The Wo-from him Mrs. Ralph H. Hill of Trout Lake the paving of Orange avenue may Chief of Police J. Tinsley mo-men's clubs of New York state are volvers and is certain she is the owner of the also be presented at the meeting tored to Van Nuys yesterday after-sending in contributions for the the police. most interprising Biddy in the Ad. of the city council. The petition is noon for Page. Page has been fund for the restoration of the lib-irondacks. The wonder-working said to have many signers and, employed in the local oil fields for rary at the University of Louvain, most interprising Biddy in the Ad- of the city council. The petition is noon for Page. Page has been rulid for the restriction of the city council. The petition is noon for Page. Page has been rulid for the restriction of the survey and, employed in the local oil fields for rary at the University of Louvain, the recent Albany convention of the sentiment of the some time. Authorities at Van Belgium. This action was requestional convention of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in New York, April 200 per local oil fields for rary at the University of Louvain, the recent Albany convention of the York, April 200 per local oil fields for rary at the University of Louvain, the recent Albany convention of the York April 200 per local oil fields for rary at the University of Louvain, the recent Albany convention of the York April 200 per local oil fields for rary at the University of Louvain, the recent Albany convention of the York April 200 per local oil fields for rary at the University of Louvain, the recent Albany convention of the York April 200 per local oil fields for rary at the University of Louvain, the recent Albany convention of the York April 200 per local oil fields for rary at the University of Louvain, the recent Albany convention of the York April 200 per local oil fields for rary at the University of Louvain, the recent Albany convention of the York April 200 per local oil fields for rary at the University of Louvain, the recent Albany convention of the York April 200 per local oil fields for rary at the University of Louvain, the recent Albany convention of the York April 200 per local oil fields for rary at the University of Louvain, the recent Albany convention of the York April 200 per local oil fields for rary at the University of Louvain, the recent Albany convention of the York April 200 per local oil fields for rary at the University of Louvain, the recent Albany convention of the York April 200 per local oil fields for rary at the University of Louvain, the recent Albany convention of the York Apri eleven eggs, on which she is now sitting with the apparent determi- of Orange avenue. nation to become a mother at an age so tender as to leave all com-

petitors confounded.

HEHE TUDAT

Scores of Elks from all section of Orange county were uniting to-lay in final plans for the reception t Anaheim tonight of their grand xalted ruler, James G. McFarland who is completing a whirlwind tour of the Pacific coast in the interests of the B. P. O. E.

Acting as a reception committee welcome McFarland and his party to this county, officers of he Santa Ana lodge left here early oday for Cardiff, where, at 12:30 , m., they were the guests of of-icers of the San Diego lodge, host the grand exalted ruler and other ligh officers in the Elks' organzation. In the Orange county roup were Anaheim and Orange

Those who went to Cardiff to reet McFarland were: Exalted tuler P. G. Beissel and Secretary V. W. Wasser, Santa Ana; Exait-d Ruler A. L. Tomblin and Secreiry T. H. Elijah, Orange; and Ex-Ited Ruler. H. A. Benjamin and ecretary J. W. Wallop, Anaheim. "At Cardiff," said Secretary asser, "we will extend formal reetings to our exalted ruler and, ter luncheon, bring him to Santa At our clubrooms here, late day, we hope to have a big crowd local Elks on hand to meet Mc We have asked all our embers to be present here at 4:30, d again at 8 p. m., at Anaheim, en McFarland is scheduled to dress the Orange county lodges

ORANGE, Jan. 5-When the 1924 Valencia season gets under way several months hence, Orange will have a new packing plant ready to handle its share of the golden har-

Work on the new plant, to be contractor, started excavations for the structure.

Located on a two-acre site on Almond avenue and the Santa Fe tracks, the plant will represent the latest in citrus architecture, being with an ornate front facing on Al-

Plenty of Light Provided A saw-tooth roof, assuring plen ty of light for the workers, is in-cluded in the plans prepared by F.

K. Benchley, Fullerton architect, engaged on the project. Unless inclement weather inter feres, the house is expected to be completed by March 1, when the association anticipates launching work on lemon packing. Without

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made for a rummage sale Jan. 23
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L. F. Finley, formerly of Corona, has been appointed plant manager. Finley, it was declared, has wide experience in the ing game, having been identified with various large packing concerns in Southern California

The new association, which is affiliated with the Mutual Orange gram of the Rotary Club at their Distributors of Redlands, is offi- regular meeting here yesterday. cered by H. S. Greenwald, Santa the Lion's club, was the guest of Ana, president; G. W. Struck, Orange, vice president; George L. Bates, Orange, secretary; John Bosch and George Hell, both Orange, directors.

Hear Objections to Beach Paving Monday Worthy played several numbers on

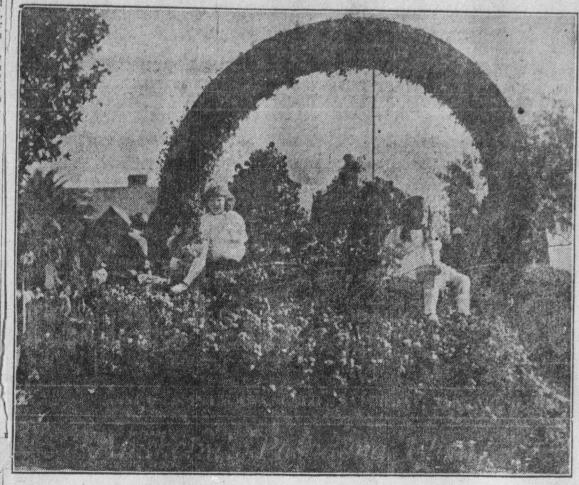
HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 5. Objections to the paving of Fifth at the local grammar schools, gave and Fifteenth streets may be heard several recitations which received at the regular meeting of the city hearty applause, council here Monday night, acobjections will be filed, he said.

Many people are interested Before the Christmas holidays the widening and paving of Fifth ject that the order for the work to begin will be given Monday night also. The next step will be the

> night at the council meeting. intered in the proposed paving ceived from local authorities.

Get your Christmas Radio at

Anaheim's Pasadena Float



This float, representing the great seal of the state of California was the entry of the Anaheim chamber of commerce in the Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena January 1. While the float Mexico, 9; Norway, 1; Russia, 4; did not win one of the prizes it elicited applause all along the way. With the exception of the float Scotland, 2; Spain, 1; South Africa, entered by Santa Ana, Anaheim and Orange Elks, the Anaheim float was the only Orange county en-

CORDAGE COMPANY AT ORANGE BEGINS OPERATIONS, EMPLOY 25 SKILLED MEN

ORANGE, Jan. 5 .- Adding to the hum of the Orange industrial district, which now boosts three major factory plants, representing investments totaling more than one million dollars, the Western Cordage company, the only exclusive cordage factory in Southern California, began operations today, giving employment to more than twenty-five workers, most of them trained to the business.

The plant will operate slowly at first, turning out about 3,000 pounds of rope per day Later, officials said, a double shift will be employed and the output increased to between 6000 and 7000 pounds per day, with a capacity of more than 200,000 pounds a month. An additional carload of ma-

chinery, consisting chiefly of additional finishing machines, is now en route from Patterson. N. J., destined to arrive about the middle of the month. When this arrives operations at the factory will be increased materially, it was declared.

The plant is engaged in the manufacture of the smaller, most popular lines of cordage ranging from paper-makers twine to one-inch manila rope, and covering ropes of every description including marlines hop twine, grape . twine, lath yarn and others.

Shaw and she will take charge of

Kharkov theaters.

Bombers of Banker's

The accident occurred about 9:30 Years day.

ing rod and the piston of the en-

Talks to Rotarians

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 5. -Rev. Walter Thornton of Fullerton was the speaker on the pro-

Ed Manning, past president of honor of the club at the luncheon. Several members of other lodges in the county were also present at the meeting. Col. S. H. Finley of Santa Ana and Harvey Garver of Orange being among the guests. E. A. Suter was chairman of the day. Miss Wilma Pothoff and Mrs.

the piano and violin respectively.
Miss Scott, one of the teachers

Arraignment of George W. Page, the outrage and narrowly escap-Resolutions of intention and the plans and specifications for the paving and lighting of Sixteenth street will also be heard Monday

Arraignment of George W. Page, the outrage and harrowly escape the plans and specifications for the paving and lighting of Sixteenth different banks where he had not occupied by four men. following Page's arrest at Van

Sultorium odorless dry cleaning. first class service. 309 No. Sycaand cordial approval of the promore. Phone 279,

rels, showing a gain of 1,077 barrels with three new producers add-The largest one of the new completions is Federal Consolidated No 1 which was completed Monday and started with an init;al flow of 700 barrels, 21 gravity oil. No. 1 is a redrill, being placed on production September 8, 1922, at

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 5.

The total daily production of the

fleld this week is 65,220 barrels, while last week it was 64,143 bar-

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The Globe Petroleum company brought in Encyclopedia No. 4 leased a large house here for him the difference of the site will make up rig where he fas employed.

them till the sale. Plans were also W. Girvin was a business visi-

tor in Santa Fe Springs yesterday. anniversary of the Bolshevik rev- four feet in length was considerolution. Mme Aksarina and her er unheard of. husband, a well-known actor and

producer, were standing on a SUED FOR THIRTY CENTS balcony while the demonstrators RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 4.—J. E. were passing when, according to Owens, coroner of Wake county, witnesses, she was heard to say: sueing the Pine State Creamery "What a rabble * * * when will for 30 cents, won his case. The it be over?" Besides the sentence suit was instituted by the coroner passed upon Mme. Aksarina, her after an agent of the creamery re-husband was dismissed from the fused to refund a 30-cent deposit on milk bottles. Owens was represented by three lawyers. The defense paid over the three dims Home are Sought

CONVENTION OF CLOTHIERS CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mex., Jan. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The Na-5.—Chihuahua state and federal tional Association of Retail Cloth-authorities are serching for four lers and Furnishers will hold its men in connection with the bomb- next Annual Convention in New ing of the home of David S. Rus-York City, September 8-12, 1924. In sek, prominent banker here. Mr. conjunction with the convention Russek and members of his fam- there will be held a great exposi-HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 5. ily were at home at the time of tion of clothing and haberdashery.

WORKMAN HELD UP SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. WOMEN HELPING LOUVAIN at 427 Minna street, took \$166 McCoy, workman, near his home nem's clubs of New York state are volvers and fled. McCoy resident

tion. At its Atlanta convention the 30-May 6, 2924. The Hotel Commo General Federation of Women's dore has been selected as convention to the convention of gates representing 1,046 associations are expected.

RECORD Laguna Beach Gallery Attracts Hundreds of

Art Lovers LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 5 .- Now that the old year has passed the Laguna Beach Art Association nakes a favorable report on their activities of the year and the members of the Association are exceed-

ngly proud of their year's achievo-10,000 Visitors Registered. From the Gallery register it has been gleaned that nearly 10,000 visitors have come to view the exhibits in that salon and have com mented on the unique art center located in the town. That these travelers came from the far corners of the earth is evidenced by the register and it shows that for ty-one states, Alaska and Hawaii, the Philippines and Porto Rico, be sides forty-one foreign countries have furnished their respective quota to the gratifying results. The localities, with their respective number of visitors, follow: Australia, 5; Argentina, 1; Bolivia,

Canada, 39; Canal Zone, 1; Cuba, 1; China, 1; Czecho Slova-kia, 1; Denmark, 2; England, 8; France, 4; Holland, 1; Java, 1; 2; Thibet, 2; Alaska, 4; Hawaii, 5; Porto Rico, 1; The Philippines, 1; District of Columbia, 29; and the different states contributed the remainder with Illinois leading, with Bailey is an illustrator. the exception of California, of

Good Advertising.

With this number of people all over the world preaching the beauty of Orange county in gentless that the charms of the north state art colony. Mrs. eral and Laguna Beach in particular it will not be long before the whole world has heard the story of the quaint little village on the shore of the Western Sea.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Advo-2767 feet with a flush production WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Advo-of 400 barrels. No. 1 is at present cates of Filipino independence toof 400 barrels. No. 1 is at present day prepared to level their big guns ally. The Southern California Drilling company placed the well work after the Christmas recess.

Mrs. Douglas T. Burden, of Los nex Thursday evening. New Years Angeles, one of the Southland's eve the Young People charivaried artists belonging to the group of the couple and were invited to the sculptors, is spending a few weeks. dly crumbled away.

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where he resided for several years is finished. At present, with work on a ranch. He had been ill for more than a year, it was stated.

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Their hopes, however, appear to coast to Ensenada, Mexico. Is Grown in Tulare be dependent upon whether Filipi Griffith will do some sketching LEMON COVE, Jan. 3.—Anothtor in Santa Fe Springs yesterday.

**Actress Jailed for Santa Fe Springs yesterday.

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**Cane, perfectly straight and four feet long, cut by L. F. Walker of Lemon Cove on the Blue man. Aksarina, an actress, has been condemned to three years' imprisonment at hard labor for ansulting' a workmen's demonstration during the celebration of the and a piece of perfectly straight and a piece of perfectly straight and four the bouse by Representative Frear of wisconsin, and in the senate by Senator King of Utah can get past the committees where they now are, as the majorities of both in sular affairs committees are apparently in favor of maintaining status quo in the islands. Much, too, is contingent on the attitudes of the chalrmen of these committees, Representative Frair of wisconsin, and in the senate by Senator King of Utah can get past the committees where they now are, as the majorities of both in sular affairs committees are apparently in favor of maintaining status quo in the islands. Much, too, is contingent on the attitudes of the chalrmen of these committees, Representative Frair of the senate by Senator King of Utah can get past the committees where they now are, as the majorities of both in sular affairs committees are apparently in favor of maintaining status quo in the islands. Much, too, is contingent on the attitudes of the chalrmen of these committees, Representative Fairchild of Indiana in the senate by Senator King of Utah can get past the committees where they now are, as the majorities of both in sular affairs committees are apparently in favor of maintaining status quo in the islands. Much, too, is contingent on the attitudes of the chalrmen of these committees, Representative Fairchild of Indiana in the senate by Senator King of Utah can get past the committees where they now are, as the majorities of both in sular affairs committees are apparently in favor of maintaining status committees are apparently in favor of maintaining status committees are

> islands and American consent to ultimate Philippine independence.
> The success of the independence 2 Building Permits drive appears to be compromise by being linked with opposition to Wood. Apparently General Wood retains the full support of the White House, and so long as this situation prevails, administration endorsement of the independence

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INCREASE IN EYE INJURIES. ional Committee for the Prevento O. B. Hitterdahl for a new contion of Blindness reports a strik- crete garage costing \$500, makes ng increase during November in the number of serious eye injuries. A total of 424 such injuries were year, reported in November, against 318 from games.

Commence Work on Community Club Of Laguna Beach Folk

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 5,-Work was started this week on the Laguna Beach Community club when surveying for the foundation was completed. The cement contract fo the foundation was let to Alex Gingras and construction on this is to start immediately. The location of the club is to on Ocean avenue near Beach street.

The regular annual meeting of the Community club will be held January 9 at eight p. m., at which time the election of officers will take place. The officers are to include a president, vice-president, secre tary, treasurer, and a full board of directors. Much interest is manifested in the election, as this is to be a year of full activity and the selection of officers is an important feature of the club's

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 4. --George Colman, brother of R. Margaret Schofield Cornelia Murphy mas holidays with his brother and Herberet Hamilton Dade mas holidays with his brother and Mrs. Colman. Mr. Colman has a studio at Balboa where he does artistic framing. He paints also and now has an exhibit of marines at the Tuesday Morning Club at Georgie Bassett. Hilda Gearhart Closchel. Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey of Herman.......Peggy Crawford os Angeles members of the local Verman......Virginia Showalter Los Angeles members of the local are association, came down to Mr. CoombesMr. Carrier spend the holidays at their cottage studio at Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kleitsch and their son, Eugene, have re-Kleitsch is arranging several one man shows for her artist husband, who expects to return to Carmel after the holidays to complete some commissions he was unable to finish before returning to their Laguna home

Paynes Send Greetings. Holiday greetings were received from Edgar and Mrs. Payne, who are still enjoying their stay in Paris. Mr. Payne has a number of canvasses on exhibition at the Biennial in Rome at the present time. His paintings are creating American artists.

Miss Nona White of Pasadena

Mrs. Lora Burlingame of Los Bailey, and the Misses Pauline The accident occurred about 5.30

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an average of one permit per day RED-HEADED GIRLS IN CLUB. since the opening of the new

WATCHMAN FOUND DEAD phyxiation.

Dramatic Class at Orange to Give Tarkington Drama Soon

ORANGE, Jan. 5 .- One of the next plays to be presented by the Dramatics classes of the Orange Union high school will be "Penod," from the novel of the same title by Booth Tarkington. The class has been working on

the play for several weeks, and 'Penrod" will probaby be one of their best plays. Here's the Cast The cast, which includes practi-cally all the members of the

Tim.......Northrup Ellis
Della.....Norma Knuth
Mary Schofield
.....Wilhelmina ("Sis") Lane
Mrs. Jones....Fern Van Norman Jarge......Dick Spencer
Robert Williams.....Roy Tulene

Mrs. Bassett......Esther Irwin Henry P. Schofield....Ben Jones Rev. Lester Kinosling..Mr. Carrier

BREA, Jan. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Munger formerly of Brea but recently of Whittier invited many of their former Brea friends to a housewarming in their new home recently completed. A splendid musical program had been pre pared. The hostess served dainty refreshments in the old year and in the New Year. Those from Brea who enjoyed the affa;r were: Mr. and Mrs. Rymer, Mr. and Mrs. Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, Mr. quite a furore in Europe, where he and Mrs. Culp, Mr. and Mrs. Dulis making a name for himself and ing, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williams, Mrs. True, Mrs. Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Sechrist and family, and Mrs.

has been spending the holidays Walter Smith and son Waldo. with her sister, Miss Emily White, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Spicer en at the latter's studio in Arch tertained the Young Peoples Class with a taffy pull at the church an-

Merrifield, Ted Stigers, Rankin

Mildred Jepsen, and Mil-

the house and Senator Johnson of California in the senate.

William Wengt, who has been be held at St. And S announced trip, returned to the beach for the here today by G. W. Leo, secretary. ange County Credit association will

At the same time the secretary announced that George Raymer. secretary of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce, would act as toastmaster.

A. V. Storer of Pomona, president of the California Association of Retail Credit Bureaus, and Fred Two more building permits is. N. Withey of the National Security "Gambling in Human ture" will be the subject of

These two permits, combined signal men of the county, Leo said NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The Na. with the permit issued Wednesday it was expected there would be a

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- The "redheaded" girls of Hunter College have formed a club. Any kind of in October. Five women seriously injured their eyesight when they stuck hot curling irons in their W. Madden, night watchman, 57, membership. The invitations to soyes. In all 92 children were vic- was found dead in his bod at cial events of the "Red-headed tims of eye accidents, 47 resulting 1804 Market street of gas as Club" are appropriately written on red cards.

Coming Attractions at Local Theatres



She was mad-fighting mad-was little Jobyna Ralston, and she Lay Service Pipes at toid Harold Lloyd just exactly what she thought of him. Then he was mad—madly in love with her, but they had to keep on fighting because they were entangled in a red-hot revolution in South America. It happens in "Why Worry?", Harold Lloyd's new six-reel comedy showing at the West End.

TEMPLE THEATRE

Sunday Morning Program

9:30 Sharp

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DR. JAMES RUSH BRONSON, of Atlanta, Ga.,

will speak on "AMERICANISM"

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"SHIFTING SANDS" DUE AT YOST TOMORROW

Taking motion pictures in Libyan

Desert has its bad features, according to the tales brought back by the company which has just finished the production of "Shifting Sands" made in the heart of the Libyan Desert and which will apter the cast in an endeavor to overcome Subdividers of this tract, locating on the screen of the Yost this obstacle. Pergy Hyland, who ed at South Main street and Ana-

pear on the screen of the Yost this obstacle. Peggy Hyland, who ed at South Main street and Anatheater tomorrow only. Owing to plays the leading female role, hurst Place, took on a slight addithe intensive heat and the beat-solved the problem by having an tional expense to themselves in the ing sun's rays the various players Arab servant follow her about with improvement. Perrin stated, but he found it difficult to keep their parasol keeping her under the added his belief that such a servshade at all times when not apgrease paint on. It was no unusual sight to see pearing before the camera.

a scene with black, white and pink

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS
YOST-Vaudeville and "Anna
Christie," with Blanche Sweet. TEMPLE-"His Children's Child-

WEST END-"Why Worry," with PRINCESS-"Pure Grit," with

"ANNE CHRISTIE" CLOSES AT YOST TONIGHT

A series of elaborate experi-ments were conducted by Henry Sharp, Thomas H. Ince's cameraman, to work out some new fog eftog scene in Ince's adaptation of "Anna Christie," Eugene O'Neill's stage play, which closes at the Yost tonight.

For use in scenes which were made on the ocean in the produc-tion, Sharp worked out a special FUNNIEST OF ALL lighting system by which people "How does the boy do it?" you and objects will be sharply enough hear in awesome and admiring

New Tract on S. Main

lot from the gas main precludes an-noyance and expense from this ource to buyers at Furman tract blotches all over their faces where No. 1, K. Perrin, sales manager of one paint would melt into anoth the property, declared today.

Pointing out that often paving

Many unusual refinements are ON TEMPLE SCREEN. embodied in the new line of closed Reos for 1924, according to H. H.

outstanding characteristic which has been largely responsible for can melodrama, featuring Bebe the twenty years of uninterrupted Daniels, Dorothy Mackaill, James success of the Reo Motor Car company; namely, the policy of steady the life story of three generations development rather than sweeping of a prominent New York family

"Among the visible refinements for the coming year is the lower-ing of the chassis, and a consequent improvement in roadability "IN THE PALACE OF THE KING" and general riding ease. This has AT YOST MONDAY
been accomplished by skillful engineering, wholly without compromising the sturdy construction of the frame, axles or spring suspension.

"The 1924 Boos are long low but several luminaries of the

"The 1924 Reos are long, low, symmetrical crafts, completely fitted with every detail for com-

Tonight and 5 More Days

PRINCESS-"The Freshie," with TEMPLE-"His Children's Children," with Bebe Daniels YOST-"Shifting Sands," with Peggy Hyland.

PURE GRIT" CLOSES AT PRINCESS TONIGHT.

Long a favorite of the screen in out-door type of productions, Roy Stewart is particularly well suited to the featured role in "Pure Grit," the Western picture which shows fects for the screening of the big at the Princess theater tonight. He portrays the role of a Texas ranger, and is capably supported by Esther Ralston, Jack Mower, Jere Austin and Verne Winter.

outlined so that the action of the picture is evident, but at the same time the shadows were dimmed to give a novel hazy effect. For other scenes a "smoke box" of glass, into which cigarette smoke is surely he has reached the zenith of comedy production. But then comes his next comedy, and it is not only funnier, but is different

> Lloyd's first serious attempt straight farce. Here are real char- King," which comes to the Yost George W. Hill, now directing wa acters and entirely probable situations exaggerated to a state of absurdity that yet remains within the realms of possibility.

"Why Worry" is the story of an American youth, accustomed to luxury, who has a flare of adventure in his make-up. He goes South America and promptly becomes enmeshed in a fierce, fiery and flaming revolution. It is a story of intrigue and romance such as Richard Harding Davis would revel in, yet containing surprises and twists such as O. Henry would give it, and is a decided departure from previous Lloyd stories. Conspicuous among Lloyd's aides

in "Why Worry" are Jobyna Ral-ston and John Aasen. Jobyna is young, pretty and spirited. Aasen is an 8 foot 9 inch giant and is such a hit we prophecy giants on the screen will be in demand

'HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN"

The picture, "His Children's Children," a picturization of the fam-Dale, local Reo Dealers.

"Reo closed models," Dale said, current attraction at the Temple "emphasize more than ever the theater.

The story is a sensational Ameri-Rennie and George Fawcett. It is and radical changes from season and has been produced in an un-to season. usually gripping and vivid manner. It is a tremendous Sam Wood pro



George Marion, Blanche Sweet and William Russell in a scen from "Anna Christie" picture which closes at the Yost tonight.
Sam de Grasse and Blanche Sweet in a scene from "The Palace the King," picture to show at the Yost Monday and Tuesday.

showing at the West End, to not screen have made the change. important role in "In the Palace cally laugh at, but to shake our heads at and marvel over. It is "Emmett Flynn, now a director, The King," took the feature roll heads at and marvel over. It is who made "In the Palace of The in and directed the earlier picture,

theater next Monday, played the the camera man. Myrtle Stedman juvenile lead in "The Pursuit of the whose last picture was "Si. Phantom."

Hobart Bosworth, who plays an "The Pursuit of The Phantom."

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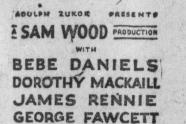
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The undersigned, the City Clerk of
the City of Santa Ana, State of Caliprofile, hereby gives notice that on

WORK AND SAID ASSESSMEUT.

The uncersigned, the City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, State of California, hereby gives notice that on the 28th day of December, 1923, the 18th day of December, 1923, the 28th day of December, 1923, the 18th day of the 18th

City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.
In the Matter of the Estate of William Cunningham, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 11th day of January, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2; in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of F. C. Weber, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to F. C. Weber at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.
Dated December 31st, 1923.

test the same.

Dated December 31st, 1923.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

CLYDE BISHOP, Atty. for Petitioner

NOTICE INVITING BIDS.

Pursuant to a Resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of Californ's adopted January 27, 1924, directing this notice, notice is hereby given that the said Board will receive, at its Chambers, in the Court House, in Santa Ana, in said County, at or before the hour of seleven o'clock A. M., on January 29, 1924, sealed bids or proposals for the crection of a County Jail, heating and tentilating of same, electric wiring of same, plumbing of same, and jail equipment for same.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS.

All members have been given explicit instructions not to accept a listing where the quoted price is considered in excess of the real value of the property offered, Wallace added.

"The bureau expects to perform a service for buyer and seller as well as for its members, and for this reason it will be careful in the type of property accepted and the prices quoted," said Wallace.

days, Share With Others day, Life type of property accepted and equipment for same.

Bids are to be submitted as follows: bids on the general contract, bids on the heating and ventilating. bids on the electric wiring, bids on the plumbing and bids on the jail equipment.

To Display Posters

Thrift week posters will be displayed from coast to coast, Smedular played from coast played f

the plumbing and bids on the jall equipment.

The bids must be addressed to the board of Supervisors, Orange County, California, the work to be done in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted by the Board of Supervisors on file in the office of said Board in the Court House, in the City of Santa Ana, each bidder must submit with-his proposal a satisfactory check, certified by a responsible bank, and payable to the order of the County of Orange, or a bidder's bond for an amount not less than five per cent. (5%) of the aggregate sum of the bid, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed contract if the same is awarded to him, and in the event of failure to enter into such contract, the bidder's check or bond shall become the property of County.

The amount of the bond to be given

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The amount of the bond to be given to secure the faithful performance of the contract for said work shall be twenty-five per cent. (25%) of the contract price thereof, and an additional bond in an amount to equal to fifty per cent. (50%) of the contract price for said work shall be given to secure the payment of claims for any work or labor of any kind done thereon, and also will be required to furnish a certificate that he contractor, or any work or labor of any kind done thereon, and also will be required to furnish a certificate that he carries compensation insurance covering his employees upon the work to be done under the contract which may be entered into between him and the said County, for the building of the said County Jail, for the County of Orange.

Copies of the plans and specifications will be furnished intending bidders upon application to Frank Benchley. Architect, Fullerton, California, A deposit of \$2.50 will be required for copies of the plans and specifications under the general contract and under the jail equipment; a deposit of \$2.50 will be required for expective wide attention in the churches in recent years, and is along under the jail equipment; a deposit of \$2.50 will be required for specifications under the general contracts and under the jail equipment; a deposit of \$2.50 will be required for specifications under the general contracts and under the jail equipment; a deposit of \$2.50 will be required for specifications under the general contracts and under the jail equipment; a deposit of \$2.50 will be required for specifications under the general contracts; the such that he carries compensation is provided.

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The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California.

California.

Dated this 2nd day of January, 1924.

J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of
the Board of Supervisors, of Orange
County.

No. 15174
ACTION
rought in the Superior Court of the
County of Orange, and Complaint
Filed in the office of the Clerk of
the Superior Court of said County.

Thomas Punageto, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Orange, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, his 24 day of July, 1923.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk. (Seal Superior Court, Orange County)

alted Ruler. H. A. Benjamin and Secretary J. W. Wallop, Anaheim.

"At Cardiff," said Secretary Wasser, "we will extend formal greetings to our exalted ruler and, after luncheon bring him to Santa testinal flu" methads was announced by Stanley Goode that the purchase of equipment virtually had been completed.

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TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of Cora C. Tuffree, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 11th day of January, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Henry D. Tuffree, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said Henry D. Tuffree at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same. Dated Dec. 26, 1923. Dated Dec. 26, 1923. Dated Dec. 27, 1928. Dated Dec. 28, 1928. Dated De

"Give at least a tenth of earnings before you spend a cent; then put at least 10 per cent more into savings. You may be able to spend the rest on the family's needs, but your spending will

According to R. C. Smedley, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Santa Ana, today, this is the voice of conscience as it speaks from the new "Budget Book With a pointing out that the sales organizations of all the members would Conscience." This book outlines a new era in family finances, begin-ning with National Thrift week, All mer

Thrift week posters will be dis-played from coast to coast, Smedley said, adding that the head of Franklin, one of the strongest advocates of thrift, will be prominent on every poster. have been outined for everyone and there will be a nation-wide drive conducted for the use of the personal, as well as family budget, And she never backed water when he decared. Efforts will be made

to form boys' thrift clubs in every town, it was added. Speaking of the budget book to feature of the campaign, But I'll never believe this descrip-Smedley stated:

"This particular book is a com-

mum of 10 per cent for giving in And she mounted her mule and the tithes of the ancient Hebrew.'

German Debt

In the eyes of the French government, the best method of collecting the debt and to tell the truth the only one, consists in exploiting, with Germany's consent but under the control of the allies the considerable resources of the Ruhr; railroads, mines, factories; In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

Olive C. Punageto, Plaintiff, vs. Thomas Punageto, Defendant.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS

TO.

The Superior Court of the State of apply part of the proceeds to the reparations buds an hour are killed by preventable accidents in the United States every hour of the twenty-four declared Richard E. Kropf, supreme regent creditors exact—it will chiefly be of the Ruyal Arcanum, to a conformation of the Ruyal Arcanum of th owing to the Ruhr. On the other

Huge Ford Production PROGRAMS At Highland Park Told

Between June 8 and December 7, the Ford Motor company produced 1,111,111 motors at its Highland Park plant, George Dunton, Santa Ana Ford dealer, said to-

after luncheon, bring him to Santa testinal flu" probably would reduce by 50 per cent attendance at to-night's quarterly meeting of the

dance will follow the dinner and Tuesday, January 8-

Pointing out that a majority of the Santa Ana real estate brokers holding membership in the board had become identified with the multiplelisting bureau, J. C. Wallace, secretary of the board, said today that it was expected the bureau would increase its service to owners listing property.

Service Is Told. One listing made with any member of the bureau for the bureau immediately becomes a listing with all the members, Wallace said, in izations of all the members would become possible sellers of the list-

plicit instructions not to accept a Wednesday, January 9-

Calamity Jane was a wise old

Whom Bill Hart has pictured as a woman of fame. Thrift plans Now Jane was a boozer, and often

got tight, And when she got loaded she could put up a fight,

she got in the same. Bill Hart calls her handsome and the Queen of the Hills.

tion of Bill's. As her average make up was far

joined the procession.

One of Calamity's tricks was riding a mule (Which in high grade saloons was

against the rule) Right up to the bar and calling for drinks, insisted that red eye would And take out the kinks, And no one refused-excepting the

KILL NINE AN HOUR

mule.

ference of fraternal insurance executives called here to consider a safety-first campaign. The fraternal bodies are planning a general revival of safety educational drives, it was said.

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Telephones 87 and 88 Concert programs Mondays and Thursdays, 6:30 to 7:30 Late news bulletins daily, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Monday-

Silent. Thursday-

Musical program by Prof. Jones and his pupils of Garden Grove.

OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS KHJ-Los Angeles Times 395. Meters Week Commencing January

6, 1924

10:00 a. m. Sermon by Dr. H. C. Culbertson, pastor of Ply mouth Congregational church. 10:30 to 12:30 p. m .- Organ re- Friday, Jan. 11cital and entire religious service from First Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor. Arthur

Blakeley, organist. 7:00 to 7:30 p. m. Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal church. Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Program through the courtesy of Fitzgerald Music Company and Merle T. Armitage, presenting pianist of international fame and other artists.

Monday, January 7-12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Music. News

2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Silent 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Silent. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Silent.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Program presented by Major and his or- Mcndaychestra, playing at "The Rendezvous," Ocean Park.

sicale. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Children's Tuesdayprogram presenting Dorothy Bartosch, reader, 10 years of Helen Rockwell, pianist,

2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Matinee mu-

and Doris Greene, pianist. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Program through the courtesy of Southern California Music Co. 10:00 to 12:00 p. m. Broadcast-

ing Art Hickman's Orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Music. News

2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Matinee mu-6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Children's Friday-

program presenting Hazel Hoffman, soprano, and Lucille Corbett, story teller. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Program 8:00 to 12:00 p. m. Art Weid-presented by Pasadena Elks. mer's Fairmont Hotel Dance

10:00 to 12:00 p. m. Broadcasting Art Hickman's Orchestra line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

Thursday, January 10-12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Music. News

items. 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Matinee musicale.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Program presenting Doras Caulkins, pianist, and Lilla Bone, planist. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Program through the courtesy of Bark-

er Bros. 10:00 to 12:00 p. m. Broadcasting Art Hickman's Orchestra by line telephony from

Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel. Friday, January 11-

12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Music. News

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Headrick, screen juvenile. Blakeley, organist.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Program nette Sabel, director. ence Colver, violinist; Fred M. Mitchell, monologist.

10:00 to 12:00 p. m. Broadcasting Art Hickman's Orchestra line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel, ground.

Saturday, January 12-12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Program arranged by Maud Fenlon Boll-

man, soprano. 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Matinee mu- by turning rheostat off. sicale presented by Maud Fenlon Bollman, soprano.

program presenting Helene sent in. Pirie, screen juvenile, years of age. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Program presenting 160th Infantry Band of C. N. G. H. C. Brad-ley, reader. Hatch Graham,

banjo and Songs. 10:00 to 12:00 p. m. Broadcasting Art Hickman's Orchestra telephony from Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

KFI-Radio Central Station 469 Meters

Sunday, Jan. 6-

10:00 to 10:45 a. m. L. A. Church Federation Service. 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. Vesper Serby Federated Church

Musicians. 6:45 to 7.30 p. m. Opera Story and Concert.





Next Week's Radio Programs For Santa Ana, Los Angeles and San Francisco — Question Box

10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Theron Bennett's Packard Six Orchestra.

Tuesday, Jan. 8-

6:45 to 7:30 p. m. California Federation of Music Clubs,

10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Special Moving Picture talent program. Wednesday, Jan. 9-

6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Nick Harris' detective stories and concert. 10:00 to 11.00 p. m. Hollywoodland Community Orchestra, dance music.

Thursday, Jan. 10-6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Opera Story and Y. M. C. A. program.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Vocal and Instrumental program. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Juniors, concert.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Vocal and Instrumental concert. Saturday, Jan. 12-

Instrumental concert.

6:45 to 7.30 p. m. Vocal and Instrumental program. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. Special Dance 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Vocal and

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Sunday-11:00 to 12:00 a. m. Radio Church Services. 8:30 to 10:00 p. m. Rudy Seiger's

Orchestra, from Fairmont Ho-

8:00 to 9.00 p. m. Organ Con-

9:00 to 11:00 p. m. Palace Hotel Dance Orchestra.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Studio Program. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Palace Hotel Orchestra.

Wednesday-8:00 to 9:00 p. m. Studio Pro-

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9:00 to 11:00 p. m. Palace Ho-

tel Dance Orchestra.

Orchestra.

Saturday-

Radio **Ouestions** Answers

(Note: Send in your radio problems to The Register's Radio Department and your question will be answered in the following Saturday issue of The Register by the technical committee of Radiocraft, the local

Question: Would metal legs do on a radio cabinet instead of rubprogram presenting Richard ber? (b) Is this wire connected to a water pipe all right for the ground? (sample of wire was sent 7:00 to 7:30 p. m. Organ recital from First Methodist in); (c- Could I tune out Los An-Episcopal church. Arthur geles and get San Francisco? (d) Arthur geles and get San Francisco? (d) Some say I could get Portland and 100 to 10:00 p. m. Program presenting Broadway Department Store Chorus, Ruth Annette Sahal director of the say I could get Portland and Denver easy. Could I?; (e) How should I leave the set when not in use?

radio dealers organization).

NO NAME, Santa Ana. Answer: (a) Yes.

(b) Any copper wire securely fastened to a water pipe is a good (c) and (d) The realitivity of

your set will determine your long distance reception. (e) With A battery circuit, open

Note. The Register will appre-6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Children's ciate your name on all questions

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Worth Knowing

meter This coil should be wound with phones in testing apparatus, in the same direction as the windings on the plate variometer.

Concerning Condensers

needs critical tuning element, are These build up and lose their capacity too much to be of any use in this

OPPOSITE YOST THEATRE

Care Eliminates Need of Binders Shellac should never be used as

with resultant losses. In fact, no use, a radio census of the United binder should be used. If a reason-able amount of care is exercised Commerce Department. and the turns are wound tight a tinder will be unnecessary. When Testing Coils

battery, it will be necessary to remove the coils from the circuit, as regular transmitting apparatus of Some circuits utilize a secondary otherwise a click will be heard coupling coil that is placed in inductive relation to the plate variodictive relation to t as it is apt to burn out the phone

Tips About Variometers Condensers that use mica as a When selecting a variometer, be diaelectric in any circuit that sure that the shaft that holds the

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rotor ball is of brass or copper, and tot of iron or steel. This will in-crease resistance. The best vario-meters have the shaft running only part way through the rotor and not all of one shaft. The shaft should also be equipped with stops to keep the rotor from revolving all the way around, thus breaking the

Use Test Board First

Radio amateurs, when deciding what type of set they wish to build, should never begin by mounting the parts on a handsomely grained panel or installing them in a beautifully grained finished cabinet. Get a plain wooden board and lay out the parts, afterward following the diagram as closely as possible as to the arrangements of the assem

Value of Variable Condenser

One improvement which can be nade in almost every set is to add a variable condenser in the grid circuit. The conventional 00025 mfd. fixed condenser, which is used in the grid circuit, is sel-dom the correct capacity and is one reason why home-built sets a a rule do not give as good result manufactured sets. Once variable condenser is adjusted to the correct capacity for the particular set in which it is used, need never be touched again. ariable grid leak is also desirable.

Head Phones

Telephone receivers like the oth er parts of the receiving set often develop troubles of their own. I signals cannot be heard on one pair of telephone receivers it is possible that the diaphragm is rest ing on the magnet pole; consequently it cannot vibrate. Under these circumstances, it is advisable either to tighten the cap a little or to place a thin paper washer beneath the diaphragm where it rests on the case. When he cap is removed, if hragm is not held up by the action the pole pieces, it is evident that the poles of the receiver have. in some way or other, lost some of their permanent magnetism.

For the Notebook A neutrodyne set is considered one of the best for long distance

Porcelain is one of the best in sulators for the aerial, but there are good and bad grades.

Square, tinned copper bus wire is very convenient for wiring sets. as it looks well and is easily work It is said that a radio set is es-

decially valuable to hospitals in the treatment of persons suffering nervous diseases Radio energy waves travel farther at night that during the day. The range of a station also is greater

during the winter, as a rule, than during the summer. If adjusting the filaments of an amplifier does not stop it from howling, try attaching a wire from the negative terminal of the A bat

tery to the ground post of the set.

Radiograms In recent airplane radio tele hone tests, messages have been occeived on land from a U. S. mail ane at a height of 2000 feet. The Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., is drawing up specifications for a standard Gov-

The entrance salary of a radio operator in the Department of Agriculture is \$1400 a year, plus the increase of \$20 a month granted Congress. To determine how many people

ernment receiving tube for radio

a binder. It greatly increases the "listen in" regularly and the num-distributed capacity of the coil, ber of different kinds of sets in The Naval Bureau of Radio Re search of the French navy recently

conducted an interesting experiment by using streams of water for transmitting aerials. Streams of To test the coils with phones and sait water, pumped from the sea into the air, were connected to the the ship and communication was possible for distance of eight miles. The water aerial is much less efficient than the metallic type, but provides a means of maintaining communication from a battleship if the wires are shot away.

Worth Remembering

Taking off the lead-in from the middle of an aerial means that only half the aerial is being used. The rest of the wire is simply holding up the aerial and not offering any other resistance. To Get Best Results from Tubes

While the vacuum tube is the

most important part of a set, no two of them, even of the same niake, give exactly the same results. By this is meant that it is

frequently necessary to change the

from tubes that are apparently ex-

actly alike.

battery voltage to get results

Method of Calculation For approximate calculation, to obtain kilocycles, divide 300,000 by the number of meters; to obtain meters, divide 300,000 by the num ber of kilocycles. For example, 100 meters equals approximately

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5 room house, modern, on paved streets, well located in Huntington Beach. Exchange for Santa Ana property.

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LOT \$675, very easy terms. Won-derful buy. 1011 Orange Ave. A Bangain Lot On South Garnsey, for only \$1195. This is a corner lot. Terms if de-sired. Call at 120 West First St.

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11 apricot trees, 6 large wainuts, 27
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PATTON REALTY CO., 466 Ocean
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For Sale—City Property

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE—6 room bungalow, at 1029 So. Cypress, hard-wood floors, paving, etc. Dealers pleass write, Dr. J. C. Guttan, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

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Brand new, hardwood floors thrugut
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One-half acre, full bearing apples,
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month. Owner, Wilkinson, 615 No.
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One lot 50x300 ft., new 3 room
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For Sale—City Property

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Income Property

207 West Fourth St.

FOR SALE 4 room house, double garage, space for big house in front Good income property. Inquire 721 South Flower.

Bargain

lots, Linwood trace Shaw & Russell

122 West Third St.

FOR SALE—Fine 5-room bungalow, garage; lot 51½x132. Owner, 1237 W. 3rd.

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Priced right. Terms. Speer Sexton, 107½ East Fourth St.

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Warner Realty Co.

FOR SALE-3.51 shares of S. A. V. I. water stock for the season. Jim Livesey, 214 East Fourth.

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For Sale \$2750. \$350

Cash, balance \$35 per month. 4 room stucco, large lot with walnuts, good

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FOR SALE-5 room house on Second street, by owner. Terms to suit purchaser. Owner 1247 West Fourth. Barr's Better Built

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Fuller & Fowler

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in first class condition, and terms
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519 EAST THIRD ST. GARAGE.

FOR RENT-Small house, partly fur-nished, small rent. 2117 Cypress. YOUR OLD MATTRESS can be made like new. We also take orders for new mattresses from factory to you. Phone 1861-R.

FOR RENT—Desirable unfurnished four room apartment, bath. Near school. Call 905 West Fourth. FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in 2 apartment houses for house up to \$7000. Call 905 West Fourth.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished garage house, 3 large rooms, \$25 a month. 1218 West Fifth St. PIANO PLAYER for sale—60 rolls music—easy terms. 804 Halladav St. Phone 465-M, mornings and FOR RENT-Modern 5 room bunga low and garage, at 516 North Baker

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE 4.62 acres walnuts with 6 room modern home. All new, gas, electricity and all city conveniences. Price \$17,000 See FARQUHAR, or EVERETT A WHITE, Realtor, 306 No. Broadway. Phone 532. FOR SALE—Corner lot with store building, 4 room house and garage A good buy. Mr. Beltner, 311 West Fifth St. FOR LEASE—Fruit stand and service station on Anaheim Blvd., 44 mile north of County Hospital. L. D. Jensen, R. R. No. 2, Orange.

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Double garage and laundry room, main part of house finished in figured red gum. Hardwood floors, tile bath and sink.

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Our big Clearance Sale begins Monday, January 7th. If you are in the market for real honest value in an automobile, watch your step, because "Bot" says "THEY MUST GO!"

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FURNISHED front sleeping room. Bath. Garage. Close in. 336 East TO LOAN-\$2500, 8%. Describe se curity fully. Register C. Box 37. FOR TRADE—For good paying business in Santa Ana, \$3500 equity in 5 room modern house on College Blvd., Chickasha, Okla. Call Rutgers Hotel, Apt. 24.

FOR SALE—Owner moving to Long Beach and is offering his 5 room home that is just being completed at a bargain price. Will consider good enclosed car as part payment. See owner at 211 Occidental street, Sunday morning.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, beginners \$150 to \$290 monthly (which position?). Write Railway, B, Boy 78, Register Office.

FOR RENT-Furnished room and board. Close in. 607 Bush St.

TO EXCHANGE—Equity in modern five room house for residence lot in north parts of town. Register H, Box 28. Fine for speedster. If bought count. Appleby Motor Co. Phone

FOR RENT-Modern 5 room house. Inquire 125 West 17th St. RORD WANTED—Will trade my \$600 equity in desirable residence lot for 1923 Ford coupe. Must be in A-1 condition, inquire evenings, 1220 East Fourth St.

FOR SALE—One Cypress incubator R. l. setting eggs. 934 W. Bishop. FOR RENT-At reasonable price, 2 rooms with cooking privileges. 915 Bush St.

STUTZ FOR EXCHANGE—Will ex-change 1919 Stutz Bearcat, 4 pass-enter, for small enclosed car. Will pay small amount cash extra. Call Sunday morning, 211 Occidental St., McFadden Tract No. 3,

FOR RENT-3-room furnished hou close in, 2 blocks from 4th St., block from St. Ann's Inn. Adu only. 614 Riverine. Phone 616W FOR SALE—New, modern 4-room bungalow, 9 apricots on lot. \$3865; \$250 down, balance \$30 per month including interest. 114 N. Lyon St. FOR RENT-2-room house, Mexican vicinity. \$10. Phone 1120-J. FOR RENT—House, full modern. 1129 West Highland.

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ter see this at once.

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FOR RENT—New unfurnished duplex, 910 and 912 So. Parton. Inquire at the Hair Grow Shop, 117½ E. 4th. Phone 673.

1920 Buick Six Buick touring in pink of condition, price \$425 cash, terms or trade. 200 North Bush St.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred R. L. Reds. 10; also 10 2 months old chicks. 1020 N. Ross. AIRY ROOM for rent, private en-trance, gentleman preferred; also garage if desired. 814 E. 6th. FOR SALE-Man's bicycle, cheap 722 South Flower. Phone 703-J. WHAT have you to exchange for clear lowa home or land. Address M, Box 21, Register.

SPLENDID furnished apartment, new furniture, 2 beds, at 609 So. Main. FOR SALE—House and lot close in, close to school. Inquire at 1127 W. Highland.

FOR RENT-2 room apt. fully fur nished. Adults only. 617 E. Pine 1922 Haynes Sport Like new, \$1075 cash, terms or trade 200 North Bush.

FOR RENT-Furnished 3 room apt., lower floor, everything paid, close in. Adults, 931 Spurgeon St. FOR SALE—Gas heater, 1 single bed. 1 folding bed, 2 grass rugs. 1609 West Fourth.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished new bungalow, garage. Phone 662. Inquire 211 West Fourth. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE 4 room modern house and ½ acre ground.
\$250 cash, balance like rent. Inquire evenings 1220 E. Fourth St.

FOR RENT-A room with or without board, garage privileges. 722 South Flower. Phone 703-J. Ford touring, good rubbet, runs fine, \$55; '18 Maxwell touring, \$35; 32 Hup touring, \$50; '21 Essex tour-ing, fine shape, cheap. 519 E. 3rd.

FOR RENT—Apartment, 1032 North FOR SALE—3-room garage house, \$1800, \$200 down and \$20 per month. Inquire 2021 Maple Ave. BUNGALOW FOR RENT—Bungalow apts, over the post office. Phone 904. FOR SALE—New Star chassis. WANTED—Girl for office work. Stock record work. Experienced preferred. E, Box 43, Register.

next week will save 10% dis- WANTED-At Launga Beach, well educated, capable and intelligent voung woman to cook and care for little girl of five years, experienced with children and able to take en-tire charge in mother's absence Good references essential. Call Sunday or write Mrs. M. H. Smith, Cypress St., Arch Beach, Laguna Beach.

MODEL N HUPP touring in good condition, \$245, cash or terms. Platt & Medbery, First and Main.

FOR RENT-5-room modern house of Myrtle street, near the high school, \$42.50. Walnut Grove Wanted Have customer for 10 to 80 acres walnuts, well located. Buildings preferred. Call or Phone 161. Harris Bros., 503 No. Main.

ORANGES FROM REDLANDS 850 per lug delivered. Phone 1222M. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Highly improved Yakima, Wash., 20-acre fruit ranch, also two-family house in Mineapolis or Spokane, well rented, for sale by owner; or will exchange for vacant or rental property near here. W. W. Hill, 845 Riverine Ave.

Bakery Snap

PARTNER WANTED—Reliable and steady, to start bottling works, experience not necessary. If willing to work and learn, can make money. Investment required. If you are the right party, address T, box 7, Register.

1920 Nash Touring Only \$425. Cash, terms or trade, 206 North Bush St. LOST—Brown fur neck piece, between 4th and Main and 1945 West Fifth. Phone 957-M. Reward.

WANTED—Automobile up to \$500 on an \$1800 equity in a \$5300 8 room modern bungalow. Payment only \$30 per month. 1328 Custer St.

FOR SALE-Lady's bicycle. Phone

FOR SALE—3 saddle horses, 4 mules, 4 head fine black horses, 1500 to 1600 lbs. Cheap account being hurried to other matters. These horses are A-1 every way, just off the ranches they were raised on. See Perrine or Peeler, Second and Carfield.

Don't Want to Be Bothered With sight-seers but if you really mean business and want a real home at a sacrifice price, would like to show you a real home. See me for appointment. R. N. Beckum at 427 North Sycamore.

FOR SALE—4 good ranch horses, cheap; also haled alfalfa and bar-iey hay. Inquire Leonard Studio, Third and Broadway.

touse and full sized corner lot. on Bush and 7th, within 2 blocks of the M. E. church, Spurgeon and 6th St. This is a fine corner property and we have a very low listing for a few days only. Act quickly if you wish a close in property, suitable for home or business property.

FOR SALE—Ten acres, five acres oranges and five acres vacant, near Santa Ana. Price \$9000. Take house in exchange. Hardy & Hardy, 412 North Birch.

We have some lots in Walnut Grove at bargain prices for quick sale.

Shaw & Russell 122 West Third St.

LOST-A mackinaw. Anyone finding same would please Phone 127. Max Fuller. Reward.

FOR SALE—New tricotine dress, size 38. A bargain. Phone 1615-W. 1919 OLDSMOBILE coupe, just over-hauled. Priced to sell quickly, Cash or terms. Platt & Medbery, First and Main.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—40 acres good farm land close to Ramona. San Diego county. Any reasonable terms, or will trade for similar value in Northern Orange or Southern Los Angeles counties. G. Taylor, R. D. I. Garden Grove, Calif.

Don't Miss Reading This

2622. Third and Spurgeon Sts. WANTED-100 acres, more or less, vegetable growing. Must be good soil and plenty water. I am experienced vegetable grower; references. J, box 32, Register.

FOR EXCHANGE for Southern Calif. 80 acres, 2½ miles east Earlimart, California, all improved to trees, vines, alfalfa, new 9-room house, barn, other buildings, electric pumping plant, reservoir, four head mules, two Jersey cows, all farming implements. Owner a widow and wants city property. Address Mrs. S. J. Mointurff, R. 1, box 28, Earlimart, Calif.

YOUNG LADY—High school student wants office job with opportunity for advancement. Can use typewriter. First job and wants to "make good from the beginning." Telephone Santa Ana 530R5.

That \$500 cash and payments like rent will buy a new 5-room house, paved street, nook, garage, built-ins, big walnuts, North Side at \$4500.

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Here's a chance for you builders...

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So. Main at Anahurst

FOR RENT-3 housekeeping rooms and bath. 609 Fruit St.

FIVE ROOM modern house, rents for \$30. Can buy at a bargain. 1330 Custer St.

FOR RENT—Outside furnished room, with garage; also furnished room for lady employed. 1122 W. First.

For Sale

J. W. Lutes

303 Spurgeon St. Phone 2318-W. FOR SALE—3-year-old valencia or-ange trees for intersetting. B. Lash, corner Kraemer and Madis son Ave., Placentia. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished south room, convenient to bath, hot wa-ter, close in, suitable for two. 126 South Birch.

Bargain

FOR RENT-611 North Parton, lower floor 4 rooms unfurnished, with garage, \$30. R. R. Smith & Son, 521 West Fourth.

We have 3 full sized lots, sidewalks and curbs in, only \$900 each. Will take \$233 down on each lot, now the good part comes. I will deed you the lots and take second trust deed on each lot for balance due, giving on each lot for balance due, giving you a chance to make first loan to build with. You can own three lots and houses with \$700 invested.

Coe Bros.

C. B. BERGER 602 N. Main St. Phone 1333 THREE-ROOM furnished flat next high school, reasonable. Inquire 105 So. Van Ness.

Highest grade equipment, in perfect condition, only one in the town, good location great opportunity for man and wife. Cheap as dirt. Call for Glover with Harris Bros., 503

North Main.

FOR SALE—One National standard fire extinguisher and man's bicycle.

1315 W. 3rd.

YOUNG LADY—High school student wants office job with opportunity for

FOR RENT—A brand new 4 room unfurnished apartment, right in town.

A REAL SACRIFICE Will swap my \$250 equity in a beautiful new player piano for car or \$100 cash. 519 E. 3rd.

Own Your Own Home

at \$4500. That \$500 per acre buys 15 acres for a very choice subdivision, water-stocked, good soil, Southwest.

That BLOODGOOD AND NEWCOMER have some fine business corners in Santa Ana for sale. One just south of Meyers hotel on East 3rd.

That \$2000 per acre buys a full bearing walnut grove well improved, very good bearer, choicest of soils.

That we have several one-acre listings with good home and fine fruit and walnuts, for sale or exchange for house in Santa Ana.

That we have some very good income apartments, duplexes, etc., money makers.

FOR RENT-6-room bungalow, modern, double garage, 216 Halladay.

SAVE MONEY—Wanted listers and one 14-inch plow. We have a big line of used implements and tractors to sell. What do you need What have you to sell? TUSTIN MFG. CO., Tustin.

EVENING SALUTATION "For those I love I do not ask Their freedom from the given task, Nor would I have them find no woe Along the ways their feet must go; But if there must be sorrowing, Lord, make them rise above the sting, And grant that they may have the heart."

THE SANTA ANA M. & M.

It is a pity that more "laymen"—that is, people who are not members-could not have attended the annual dinner and meeting of the Santa Ana Merchants and Manufacturers' Association Thursday ducing the national revenue is the solution, rather

The spirit and genius of the "M. & M.", as it is usually called, are not as well understood or as fully appreciated as they ought to be. It would be better for the M. & M. and better for the community as a whole if the principles upon which the association is founded and the policies it pursues were better

Far from being either selfish or superficial, these principles and policies are fundamental and broadminded. They recognize that to function for their own benefit and advantage the merchants must make service to their patrons their principal and ultimate dleman objective. Even if not actuated by the highest and best commercial ethics, such a course would be dictated by enlightened selfishness and enforced by the operation of well-founded and universally recognized economic law. Only by eliminating waste and attaining to the highest degree of efficiency can a merchant survive, and in the last analysis all waste and inefficiency in merchandising is paid for by the con-

Aside from its purely internal affairs-affecting advantageously the whole community,-the M. & M. brings to bear effectively on the social, civic and industrial life of the community, a high grade of intelligence, a wide range of experience and intensive training. It is an organization richly deserving the confidence and support of all citizens.

THE DEADLY DAWDLER

We often read, in reports of automobile accidents, that the driver "lost control of his car".

Undoubtedly true, but why? Sometimes something mechanical breaks or sticks or becomes disconnected. Yes, sometimes the car itself is the cause of the accident. But much oftener the driver is to blame. He was dawdling, wool-gathering, as we sometimes say. His mind was not on his work, and likely his eyes too were wandering.

You can't drive a car without keeping both mind and eyes and hands and feet strictly on the job. sometimes say we operate our car automatically or ly is noted in these proceedings. This is gratifying. subconsciously. Undoubtedly we do when we lose These frauds are particularly despicable. In many sometimes say we operate our car automatically or

control of it without mechanical failure. Just review your experiences on the road. How many hairbreadth escapes have you had just because ever.

cars will approach each other. You'll be surprised. Or, say you are approaching a turn or a curve, or are driving close to the side of the road along which runs a deep ditch. You look away for a second and profit able securities of all kinds. A little care and a little advising with those who know represents the securities of all kinds. A little care and a little advising with those who know represents the book. crash into the railing or land in the ditch.

Yea, verily, the dawdling driver is deadly.

KEEP THEM AT HOME

One of the ways in which Wisconsin expresses its interest in the health of its children is by insisting that parents keep home from school "the child with a fever, the child with a cough, the child with a sore troat, the child with a swelling on its face, the child that is nauseated, dizzy, or faint, the child with weep- cent of all electricity users in the country, ing eyes, the child with any marked change in appearance or conduct, the child with red eves, the child with a quarantined home".

school attendance and a feeling that children should not be coddled in their petty ailments may think that

Of the 10,800,000 electric light and power cusa foolish list. It is far from foolish.

A good many serious diseases-masquerading in the past as "children's diseases" and of little importance-show one or more of the above symptoms often that the sending to school of children who have appeared to have only a trifling indisposition has resulted in a serious epidemic which has taken a heavy toll of health, and even of life, in the community. Sending one child to school when he should have been isolated at home has sometimes caused the complete closing of the schools, because of the epidemic it has started. And while keeping these children at home from school they should be kept from the movies and from neighbors homes.

A MILLION VICTIMS

One million persons fell victim to dealers in all kinds of shoe-string stock during the past year, according to the estimate of investment bankers.

These persons paid toll of more than \$1,000,000,-000 to the stock swindlers in the twelve months' period!

So alarming is the increase in bogus stock sales each year that a nation-wide campaign against this great menace to the savings of the country is urged.

They realize what vast sums of money are diverted They realize what vast sums of money are diverted from the channels of legitimate investment, and that organs in the abdomen have actually sagged. those who have lost through fraud are chary about investments wholly safe and legitimate.

Many laws have been passed seeking to protect Many laws have been passed seeking to protect muscles of the abdominal wall are weak they allow the investor against fraud, but in spite of them the the organs to fall further forward. Thus the stomstock swindler survives.

The lure of enormous profits still lingers. And that is why many are on the "sucker lists' It is a good plan to consult one's banker before writing a check for "gassy" stock.

AN UNWANTED SURPLUS

When is a surplus not a surplus? A surplus in the pity of it is that such an artificial aid is been amply proven.

The pity of it is that such an artificial aid is set the school on fire.

The average boy would do without presents if Santa Claus would set the school on fire.

Among prices that have been lowered recently are those of the 1923 endeavoring to touch the toes twenty times a day calendars. healthful progress. It means that when expenses, endeavoring to touch the toes twenty times a day calendars, will give you a belt of muscle sufficient to hold only about a year now until we wonder how on earth this year there is still left a sum which may be used for

strengthing the general concern and promoting future

A surplus in the federal treasury is a different matter. It means chiefly that the people have been overtaxed. The government is not a money-making concern, nor yet a family needing to provide for its old age. It collects taxes for the purpose of paying the necessary expenses of certain public services. An ideal government budget is one that balances, without reckless extravagances and without omitting any legitimate or constructive work.

European budgets are not balancing because governments over there are spending far more than they can ever collect. The United States budget is not balanced because the government has collected more money than it has any legitimate use for at present.

Look around for a sane and rational means of rethan looking around for ways to spend the "surplus." The logical use for this surplus is for payment on the

High Cost of Service

Los Angeles Times That the purchasing power of the once mighty dollar has sadly decreased is conceded by everyone. There is, however, considerable disagreement as who is to blame for the unfortunate situation. A number of people lay the responsibility on the mid-

Yet, according to a recent report of a Congressional committee that investigated the matter, the consumer is chiefly at fault. The report shows that 49 per cent of the purchaser's dollar goes to cover the costs of the service required by customers. The word service covers a variety of things; telephone order and delivery systems, elaborate credit, pretty oxes and tissue papers in which the articles must be sent and a host of other frimmings and acommodations that make the merchant's overhead costs scar. The modern shopper prefers to do business with organizations that can render him service, even he has to part with half of his dollar just for

Moans and plaints about the highway robbery rices prevailing today are made between these and the 100 cents value for a dollar received by our grandparents when they went forth on a shopping tour. But grandmother did not take down the phone when she did her shopping and then throw a fit if her order wasn't promptly delivered far out in the suburbs or if the goods were not done up in a lovely

box that she could salvage for Christmas packing. Our immediate ancestors hitched up Dobbin and drove to the store to do their own buying and brought their selections home with them. We get the service today, but 49 cents on the dollar seems a heavy price to pay just to shop in style.

Prosecute the Swindlers Long Beach Press

are being prosecuted relentlessly by the Federal Department of Justices Many indictments are being returned in United States courts, here in California, and elsewhere. Determination to prosecute relentlesscases they are arrantly cruel. The hard earnings of

you looked at and thought about something other than the road and the traffic "for just a second"?

Do you know how far a car traveling thirty-five miles an hour will go in a second? Figure it out and to the stocks that are offered. They should seek exthen multiply it by two to get the rate at which two pert, disinterested advice. And the person of lim-

> little advising with those who know-reputable bankers or brokers-would guide any investor aright in

Why Do They Grow

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, the three outstanding states, showing industries developmen a heavy cold, the child with a rash, the child with and rapid growth in population are New York, Illinois and California.

A recent survey of Illinois shows that it has ing to figures published in the Elevated News of

Chicago. California ranks second and New York third. Ilhild with a quarantined home".

Parents with a combined respect for regularity of any other state, is second in the number of indus. And the flung spray and the blown spume, and the sea-gull crying.

> trial consumers. There are 858,000 residential light ing customers in Illinois.

When you consider that light and power are two in their early stages. And the early stages are of the greatest forces for the extension of modern usually the infectious stages. Experience has proved civilization it can readily be seen why Illinois, California and New York show such a record of growth for they are leaders in electric power development

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D. THAT MUSCULAR BELT

everyone of us. They are the muscles of the abdomen which run across, vertically and obliquely over Nature intended that we should develop these

by the everyday work of life, and so everyone who does much bending would have these muscular corsets developed naturally.

When well developed they will withstand a blow attention to these muscles as a blow in the abdominal region might reach the solar plexus of nerves and the victim would be counted out owing to complete temporary paralysis.

However, I had in mind the number of people Forbes. who wonder why their digestion is bad, why they have pain in the abdominal region so often, and why y are so constipated. And the reason often?

The ligaments that hold the organs in position share in the general weakness and these abdominal organs are allowed to fall forward. Then as the ach, intestines, liver and spleen are all out of their normal positions, and cannot do their work properly. The symptoms vary to some extent, but you

can readily see that where the ligaments are weak generally, and the abdominal muscles also, that all it makes heads easier to scratch. organs will be affected more or less.

That many cases of stomach, liver, and intesti nal trouble are cleared up by an abdominal support. The average boy would do without presents if Santa Claus would.

(Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

New Year Pledges Are In Order



Seeing The Inevitable

The consideration of a 40-year program calling for the expenditure of \$800,000,000 for removal of grade crossings in New It is a good omen, that swindlers in oil stocks York state is indicative of growth of public sentiment for the safeguarding of human life.

Wholesale elimination of the crossings a few years ago was scouted as impracticable to the point of being ludricrous. Railroads opposed it; few persons in authority felt inclined to consider it seriously and the public generally was indifferent.

But the increase of traffic due to the motor vehicle has changed working folk are taken by smooth rascals, and the dupes soon find that their money is lost to them for the situation. Could the condition have been foreseen when the off Sattiday aftirnoon and Puds And jist as nateral as kin be. railroads were built, the crossings could have been avoided at com- Simkins and Leroy Shooster and paratively small expense.

Delay now only increases the inevitable expense. Co-operation one could catch it, Puds axsidently Who're walkin' the straight and Hunt's is tame and meaningless in state and county authorities with the railroads, especially where whighways are being built, is the way out.

Fortunately, as in New York, the railroads are beginning to contest by catching it but the hat

ited means, who cannot afford to lose, should not venture into any investment which is not ironcladly see the wisdom of the improvement; they see its value both as a looked so diffrent by that time business and safety precaution. Delayed trains, wrecks and damage that they gave it to Sids little suits growing out of crossing accidents are not inviting to the rail brother Bert to take down to the man and ran like the dickens.

At some time all the states will have to view the question as New York is seeing it. The earlier the action the greater will be the saving of life and money.

Worth While Verse

must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky, lessin. And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by. And the heel's kick and the wind's song and the white sail's shaking, troat, the child with a swelling on its face, the child more users of electric light and power than any and the heel's kick and the wind's song and the white sails s that fails to eat breakfast because of illness, the child state in the Union and these users comprise 10 per and a grey mist on the sea's face and a grey dawn breaking.

> must go down to the seas again, for the call of the running tide quick at one time: is a wild call and a clear call that may not be denied;

must go down to the seas again to the vagrant gypsy life, tomers in this country, 78 per cent were home users. To the gull's way and the whale's way where the wind's like a whetted knife:

And all I ask is a merry yarn from a laughing fellow-rover, And quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the long trick's over. -By John Masefield

Time to Smile

SHE LIKED HIS PREACHING The new colored preacher had made a big hit with his congregation, particularly with one good sister, who hung with devotion over his eloquently delivered sermons. She wanted him to know how much good she was getting from his preaching, so one Sunday worked both ways In a former article I recommended corsets for everybody, having in mind of course the corsets made of muscle with which Nature has provided "Pahson, Ah wants you to know how greatly Ah enjoys and ap-

preciates yo sermons. Ah have hea'd many good preachahs in mah his own screen child. time, but Ah have nevah hea'd the word of God preached as cleahly A fool and his mon and plainly as youall do. As a mattah of fact, Pahson, until youall came heah to preach fo dishere congregashun Ah nevah really knowed what SIN was.'

DELIGHTFUL NEWS

When well developed they will withstand a blow that might even break the ribs. A boxer gives special sates in the shown in luck to you," said his chief, "wire us important news."

The following day this message was received 'Reached here safely, good room with bath, feeling fine."

The manager wired back: "So glad, love and kisses, goodby."—

the longest movie ever made, Santa Claus got arrested in Los Angeles, but not for parking his

sled by a fire plug. News from Paris. French women may be given the vote soon. This is one style Paris didn't set.

it makes heads easier to scratch.

passed so quickly.

There will be a general feeling of weakness, Berlin zoo is feeding monkeys carrots instead of bananas. Another the Ruhr. evil result of that song.

Tittle Benny's Note Book

The Weakly News Weather. Grate.

Spoarting Page

Sid Hunt had a contest to see wich contest by catching it but the hat

Sissiety Notes

Mr. Sam Cross went with his mother last Friday aftirnoon wile she called on Mr. Charles (Puds) Simkinses mother and then on Miss Loretter Mincers mother, Mr. Cross spending a mizzerable aftirnoon ferst having to lissen to Puds practicing on the piano and

Mr. Shorty Judge had a fearse pane last Wenday and hoped it the fields of poesy? was a growing pane but it was

Pome by Skinny Martin Alls Good That Ends Well Wen I try to draw a apple It looks more like a plate, But Im sutch a expert shader That the final result is grate.

Bizniss and Financial. Potts found a cent on his way to Skool Thersday but lost it agen on his way home, thus coming out

Revised Proverbs

Lend in haste and repent at leis

A wife in the house is worth two It's a poor fool who can't be worked both ways

A bee in the hive is worth two in the bonnet. It's a wise author who knows A fool and his money keeps the

swindlers busy.

It's the early edition that catches the Old Shoe House. They didn't gether. the bookworm.

"I st know that when the sand tickled "I st when th the bookworm. the talk runs dry.—Boston Trans- had sneezed his head off nearly,

Today's Birthdays

Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, A., who commanded the

years ago today. Edward C. Smith, former govbans, Vt., 70 years ago today.

One Year Ago Today

Bituminous wage conference ad-

urned without agreement.

Scripture

France made ready to occupy

Confess your faults, one to another, and pray one for an-other, that ye may be healed.—

Your Income Tax

INCOME TAX IN NUTSHELL

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file re-

WHEN? The filing period is from January 1 to March 15, 1924.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of busi-HOW? Instructions on Form 1040A and Form, 1040; also

the law and regulations.

WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 of net income in excess of the per sonal exemption and credits for dependents. Eight per cent normal tax on balance of net income. Surtax from 1 per cent to 50 per cent on net incomes over \$6,000 for the year 1923.

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\$5,000. The act provides that the reduction of the amount of the exemption shall not increase by more than the amount of net income in excess of \$5,000 of net income in excess of \$5,000 the tax which would be payable had the exemption been \$2,500. For example, Mr. and Mrs. John Doe had a net income for 1923 of \$5,010. Without the benefit of the above provision their normal tax would be \$120.40 (\$5,010 less \$2,500 equaling \$3,010 at 4 per cent) 500 equaling \$3,010 at 4 per cent). Their actual tax is \$110.40 (\$5,010 less \$2,500 equaling \$2,510 at 4 per cent, or \$100.40, plus \$10, the amount by which the net income exceeds \$5,000). This provision has no application where the com-bined net income is \$5,020 or more. Exemptions of \$2,000 or \$2,500

are allowed married couples only if they live together. In the absence of continuous residence together, the exemption depends upon the character of the separation. The presence of a wife in a sanitarium or her unavoidable ab-sence because of ill health does not change the marital status, and the full exemption is allowed the husband. If occasionally the hus-band is away on business, or for While the exemptions for married persons are \$2,500 if their net income was \$5,000 or less, and untarily the husband makes his \$2,000 if the net income was in ex-residence at one place and the cess of \$5,000, there is inserted wife at another, they are not living in the revenue act a qualifying together within the eye of the inclause in justice to those persons come tax law.

The Patchwork Quilt By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT. (Have you any patches to add to it?)

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS . Is half so fair a sight." 'I reckon as haow,' said old Man For tall Son too, sings of the

Smith,
"I reckon as haow when this New rear ends Year ends Year ends Cynthia. Not his metier to chant We'll be doin' the same old things the praises of his lady's eyebrow; agin the bar of touching the

In the same old fashion, me an' my "I reckon as haow this old cut of Sir John Suckling. Which today I'm pretendin' I jist his lighter moments, Leigh France, who in certain of his lays more

And won't have nohaows in my house,
Will be taistin' right smart good "tensy

"I'll bet Mariar, who's tryin' hard Time, you thief, who love to get To keep her tongue from lashin' at Sweets into your book, put that in! Will be a-scoldin' me jist as hard

"Most proberly all of the neighbor Jenny kissed me!" folks

marrer way . comparison with the eeffvescence Will have stumbed a mite and of the youth of 1924. While as for That is good and wide and bright how weak a description when com as day.

"I reckon as haow we're only folks You ought to see us strut! And folks is the same wherever My girl and I began to prance they be, And do the wild King Tut.

says he. CHRONICLES OF THE LITTLE The saxophonist tooted

GRAY HOUSE Can it be possible that the Lit- And I swung my girl around." to shelter one whose spirit treads House?

capable as the measles, chicken- of Los Angeles, calls pox and mumps. He has chosen immortal that chanted

like little mice steal in and As though they feared the light.

over like ten-pins.

sun upon an Easter day,

pared with the masterpiece of "My girl and I went to the dance But anyhaow we make the start, And do the wild king luc And that is somethin'" he says, The piano it got pasted The drums they got lambasted And they sure made a wild wild

hem of her garment, "Whereas in silk my Julia goes," in the manner

Even that merriest of singers in his lighter moments, Leigh Hunt,

nearly approximated the rapid pace of the twentieth century as

"Jenny kissed me when we met;

Sam I'm ugly, say I'm sad, Say that health and wealth have

Even this whimsy of Leigh

missed me; Say I'm growing old-but add

The little fluter flutted tle Gray House is to become the Is it to be wondered at that I shrine of those who would lay am in daily anticipation of seeing then to Loretter taking a singing their tribute at the feet of genius? the bird of fame come and roost lessin.

Is that low and humble roof fated under the eaves of the Little Gray

For I would have you know that Do you like this little word plcproberly ony a stummick ake tall Son has broken into rhyme-ture of one of our spring nights caused from eating too mutch too an illness of youth that is as ines which its author, Frances Wierman

"IMPRESSIONISTIC" to follow in the footsteps of that Stars that shine like Nalad"s eyes through eucalyptus trees: 'Her feet beneath her petticoat Purple wraiths in haunted canyon, trails that gleam lime-white; Orchards like the jeweled groves

of Oriental tale; But ah, she dances such a way, no Trill-pierced silence, breath of poppies-California night!

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS 6 Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 14—THE MYSTERY Nancy and Nick and Daddy Gan-missing pies that the Twins had der helped Mister Sandman to gone to hunt. Missez John in the sweep up his spilled sand. Daddy pantry, Jill in the kitchen and Jack Gander got his magic dustpan and in the cellar. For the house that Nancy found where the Old Shoe Jack built was a very complete

Woman kept her broom and they one indeed. soon had every grain of it up.

They didn't guess for one minwas to the complete one indeed.
Well, after the Old Shoe Woman's house had been swept clean, ute that the greatest damage of Daddy Gander and the Sandman all had been done quite outside and the Twins got their wits to-"I still haven't found my lost

You never miss the women till he talk runs dry.—Boston Transript.

**The bookwing of the women till had sneezed his head off nearly, that a great many grains had float lost pies," said Daddy Gander.

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**The bookwing of the women till haven't found the people of the women till have the women till have over the house tops to the house that Jack Built. And that the party will be spoiled. How can that Jack Built. And that the party that Jack and Jill were giving ments? There is no other way to end a party. And the party will had come to a sudden end. end a party. And the Mister Piper, Tom's father, who go on and on all night.

Tom Sims Says

Argonne, born in New York, 63
years ago today.

Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Southern Baptist convention and of the Baptist World Alliance, born in Franklin country.

What a Wife Learned" is a new movie. If complete, it would be born in Franklin country.

Margonne, born in New York, 63 ples and playing a merry jig on his pipe, suddenly let his head sink on his breast and began to snore.

The three fidders brought by the Old Shoe Woman's children to the longest movie ever made.

King Cole, suddenly stopped their come home to bed anyway."

So off they went.

And you know what they saw chins, and their heads dropped over like ten-pins.

When they got there. Every single soul as sound asleep as mummies, the Queen of Hearts, was making But they saw something more, for gorgeous bow when the sleepy when they rushed back to sand struck him in the eye, and he kitchen there was every pie and sank in a heap at her feet—sound every cake and the ice cream asleep. The Queen herself, ready freezer and everything right in the for a curtsy, gave one yawn and fell back into a rocking chair—

tell back into a rocking chair—

put them. Not a thing had been

dead to the world.

And every one of the Daddy Gander Land people from the Crooked Man to the Surats, fell asleep at Jack and Jill's party. The Old Shoe Woman and her children among them.

Jack and Jill and Missez John, too, fell asleep still looking for the